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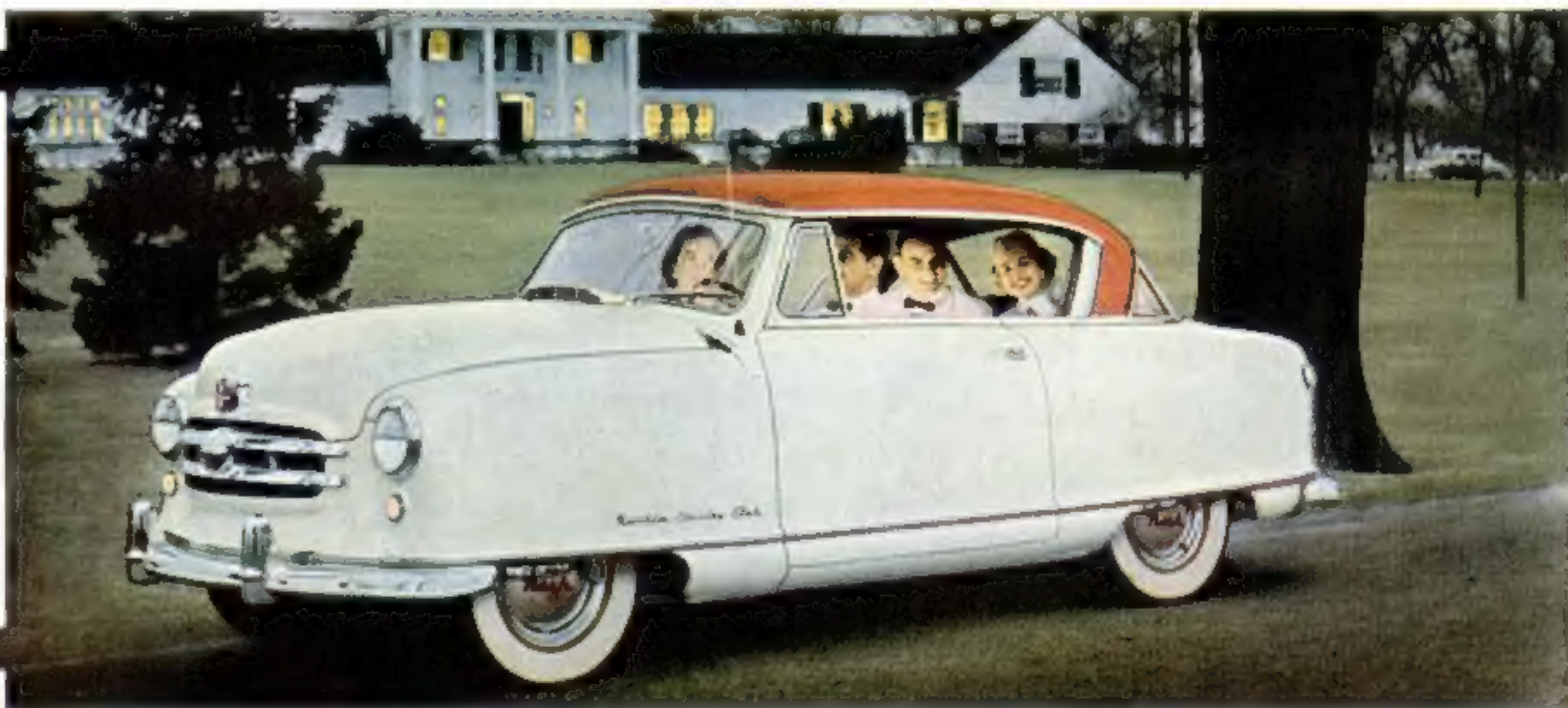
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"My, doesn't Mary Beck look proud!" Bill whispered.

"No wonder!" exclaimed Helen. "Why, the whole town's turned out for Milly's concert. What mother wouldn't be proud!"

As she spoke the lights dimmed and the music began. It was a wonderful performance—brilliant, colorful, moving. But as Bill watched the flying fingers of the girl at the enormous grand piano, he was recalling another performance ten years before.

Milly had been at the piano that night when Bill came into the Beck house to discuss business with her father and mother. Her skinny legs dangled over the piano bench, scarcely reaching the pedals. Her blue eyes were intent on the notes, her little hands stretching to reach the chords. She was playing one of the few classics Bill knew by name—the familiar Rachmaninoff Prelude.

And even he realized that she played it remarkably well.

He commented on it as they went into Tom Beck's study . . . said he was sure Milly would "go places" in music . . .

Mary Beck smiled and tried to sound modest when she said, "We hope so. She really loves music." But Tom's grin was frankly proud.

"That's one reason I'm taking your advice about increasing my life insurance," Tom admitted. "Milly's set on studying the piano, and darned if I don't think she's got something. I'd like to make sure she can go on with her music no matter what might happen. And, of course, there's Mary's security to be thought of, too."

Together, they had worked out Tom's life insurance program that night. And now, some ten years later, this concert testified to how wisely and how carefully they had planned . . .

The thunder of applause died away and the lights came on for intermission. Helen was bubbling over with enthusiasm. "Milly's positively a genius!" she said. "Don't you think she's wonderful?"

Bill nodded vigorously. "You bet I do! And Rachmaninoff always was one of my favorites, you know."

Helen looked surprised, then smiled indulgently. "That program was all Chopin!" she laughed. "But then, darling, you never did have much of an ear for music, did you?"

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

### WRONG RHUS

Sirs:

In "A Red Haven in California" (LIFE, Sept. 10), Gromyko's San Francisco headquarters for the Japanese peace treaty, you say that the grounds of the mansion are overgrown with poison ivy. You are scratching the wrong Rhus. California is plagued by poison oak (*Rhus diversiloba*), not poison ivy (*Rhus toxicodendron*). . . .

FRANCIS T. HODGES, M.D.  
San Francisco, Calif.



POISON IVY



POISON OAK

● It is poison oak, which is just as irritating as poison ivy.—ED.

### WHAT WOULD YOU DO?

Sirs:

. . . The smug assumption of the instructor that his students should put the welfare of only one individual against that of two or three ("What Would You Do?" LIFE, Sept. 10) falls down shamefully before the deeds of American history, which have sacrificed many lives for a principle.

Those principles, and the tradition of chivalry, are worth the lives of kings, presidents and diplomats—otherwise, we might as well leave Korea to its fate, Kathy Fiscus in her well, Floyd Collins in his cave, because we would risk the lives of brave men to save them. We might as well bid farewell to the human decency which has exemplified America, and which will make any GI truckdriver swerve—no matter how many, or how great, his passengers.

KENDALL PAUL

Rome, N.Y.

Sirs:

. . . Let's multiply the example. Would the Army teach that if 1,000 men were trapped, it would not risk 12,000 men to set free the men in the entrapment? How far have we fallen in our moral thinking?

ELWOOD WEYLANDT

Odessa, Texas

Sirs:

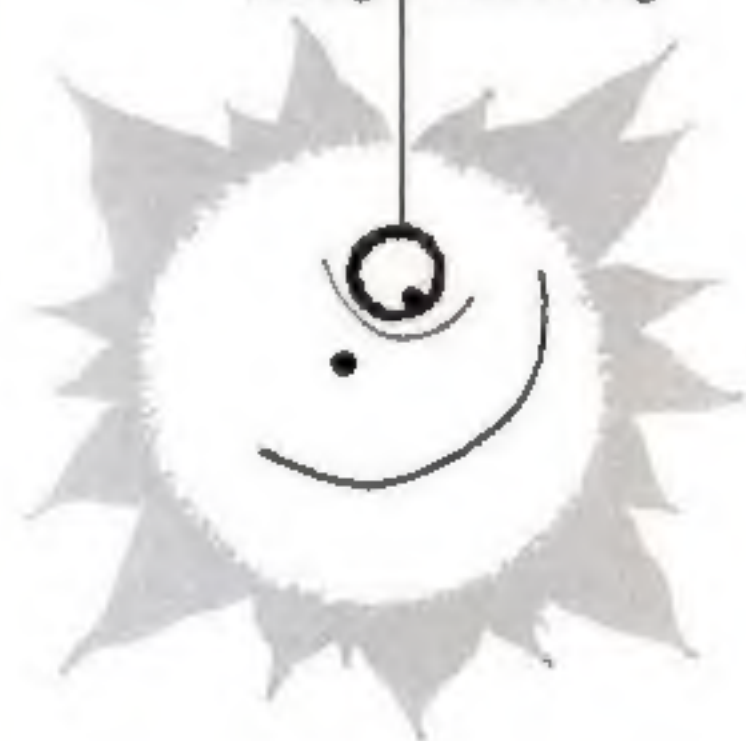
I was aboard a carrier in World War II, traveling unescorted in the South Pacific. Near midnight there was a cry of "Man overboard!" The captain made his choice immediately. He stopped the ship, abandoned black-

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Comes the call to duty again, I'll gladly serve with that captain. Please do not publish my name, or thereby the ship and the captain could be identified. I don't know how he handled the incident in his log.

NAME WITHHELD

New York, N.Y.

### NEW JAPAN

Sirs:

As a former occupationer (feature editor of *Pacific Stars and Stripes*) I have sadly noted the lack of comprehending studies of the Japanese people and of our occupation. Frank Gibney ("The Birth of a New Japan," *LIFE*, Sept. 10) is to be commended for letting the Western world take a rare peek at Japanese mentality, history and prospects for the future—in as clear and fair a view as I have seen.

The important point for the future is an attitude of watchful waiting by us, and continuing exposure of the Japanese to the vital lessons of democracy. If in time this experiment succeeds, democracy may have a better chance in the rest of Asia than we can now even dare to dream possible.

S. T. HAYRINEN

Superior, Wis.

Sirs:

I learned more about Japan from your article than I did in my three-year stay there with the Army of Occupation.

MRS. RUSSELL H. SNOW

Northridge, Calif.

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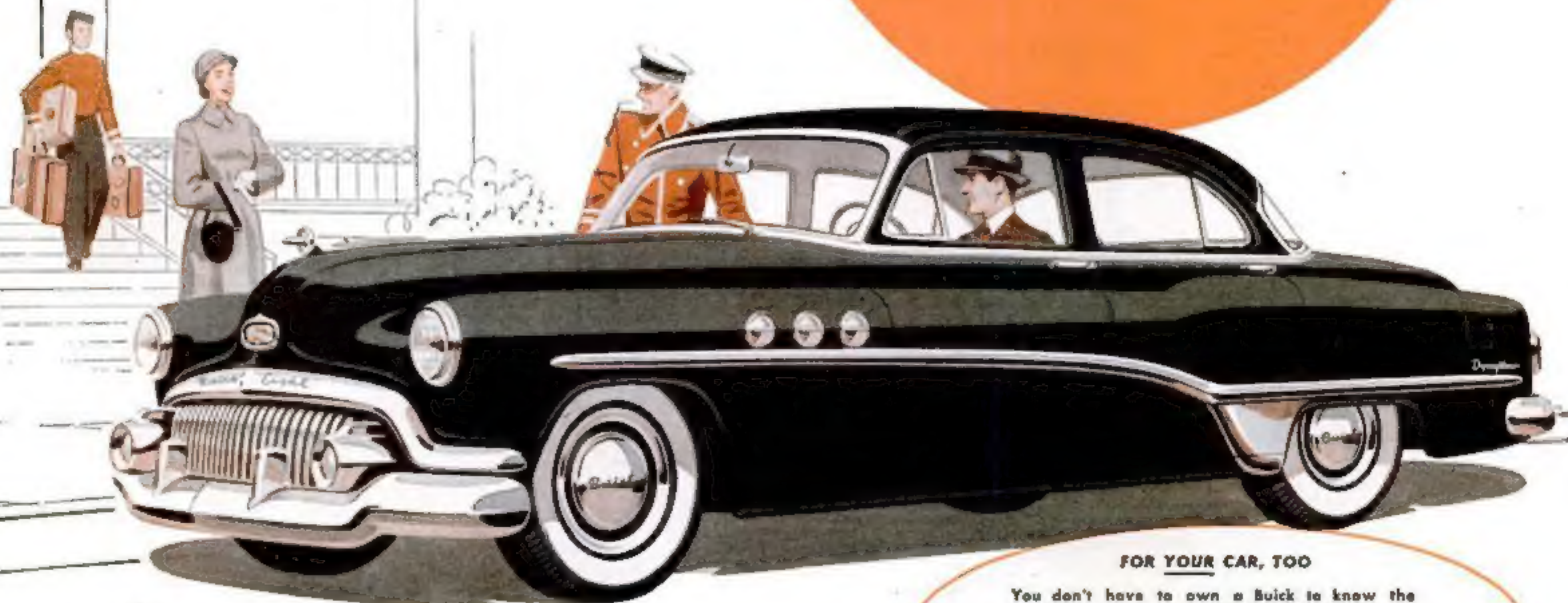


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### MOONING SENTRY

Sirs:

I am amazed that the mysterious "mooning sentry" of *Birth of a Nation*, mentioned in Letters to the Editors (*LIFE*, Sept. 10), hasn't been located sooner. He is Hobart Cavanaugh who died in April 1950. I know because I was there in 1913 while the *Birth of a Nation* was being filmed.

IRVING LEVINE

Los Angeles, Calif.

Sirs:

Some 30-odd years ago a movie magazine stated in reply to a letter from one of its subscribers that the mooning sentry was Hank Mann. . .

WILLIAM C. RAMSER

Dallas, Texas

Sirs:

. . . The mysterious mooner is Robert Tansey, who until his death only a few months ago was director of "quickies" in Hollywood.

CHESTER SCHAEFFER

Los Angeles, Calif.

Sirs:

. . . The unidentified mooner was Anthony Rooney.

CAROL ARONEY

Los Angeles, Calif.

Sirs:

When Lillian Gish was playing in *Miss Mabel at the Sea Cliff Summer Theater* this summer, she told us at dinner that the mystery of the unknown mooning sentry had been solved. During the New York World's Fair, about 10 years ago, Miss Gish was in some sort of parade when she suddenly spied the sentry whose name she remembered as Freeman. She yelled a hello and asked what he had been doing. In reply he pointed to a small boy and smiled.

THOMAS G. RATCLIFFE JR.

Sea Cliff, N.Y.

● Others have written *LIFE* identifying the sentry as Freeman. Miss Gish says it is true it was he. "He used to help me carry my costumes from location to location. As the hospital scene was being shot, Freeman was standing on the side watching. Griffith saw the look on his face and told the cameraman to get that expression on to the film."—ED.

### MATCHING MODELS

Sirs:

My 4½-year-old daughter Pamela immediately spotted the resemblance between herself and the child model in your article ("Miniature Clothes," *LIFE*, Sept. 10).

LUCILLE HILL

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PAUL G. HOFFMAN

PASADENA, CALIF.

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Mrs. Robert Bishop's letter (LIFE, Sept. 10) about Christian missionaries

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forced to leave China under Communism ("Jesus Loves Me," LIFE, Aug. 20) reminiscences of "our little penny offerings in Methodist Sunday schools which were given in childish faith that we were helping to educate the Chinese to a finer way of life."

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DuBois, Pa.

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Sirs:

Your article on apples ("Sad Applesauce," LIFE, Sept. 10) is misleading. These Yakima apples were damaged by unusual, adverse weather at harvest time last fall and as result matured in storage wholly unfit for shipment to either foreign or domestic markets. The dump you depicted was their inevitable destination. Our fine new crop now starting off the trees promises to escape this costly and very unusual experience.

REUBEN C. BENZ  
Yakima, Wash.

### LUTHERAN CONVENTION

Sirs:

"Lutherans Sing Beside a Floodlit Waterfall" (LIFE, Sept. 10) reaffirmed my hope in the future of not only the Augustana Lutheran Church, but in all the churches which still have the faith to sing. Nowadays, when Christianity is coming in for its share of bitter criticism, it seems refreshing to vision the white-robed singers in the Garden of the Gods. Neither America nor the world should be safe without this psalm of faith.

REV. WALTER RIESS  
Hamburg, Mich.

Sirs:

As one of the teen-agers who attended the Augustana Lutheran League convention in Colorado Springs, I want to thank you for your story. This great gathering of 5,200 Lutheran youth and the fine behavior of these teen-aged Christians left a great impression on that city. The city auditorium did not have to be patrolled by the city policemen as it does when other conventions are held there.

KAYE ELDON OLSON  
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SHADOW OF CANE CHAIR-SEAT DAPPLES THE CURVES OF A NUDE

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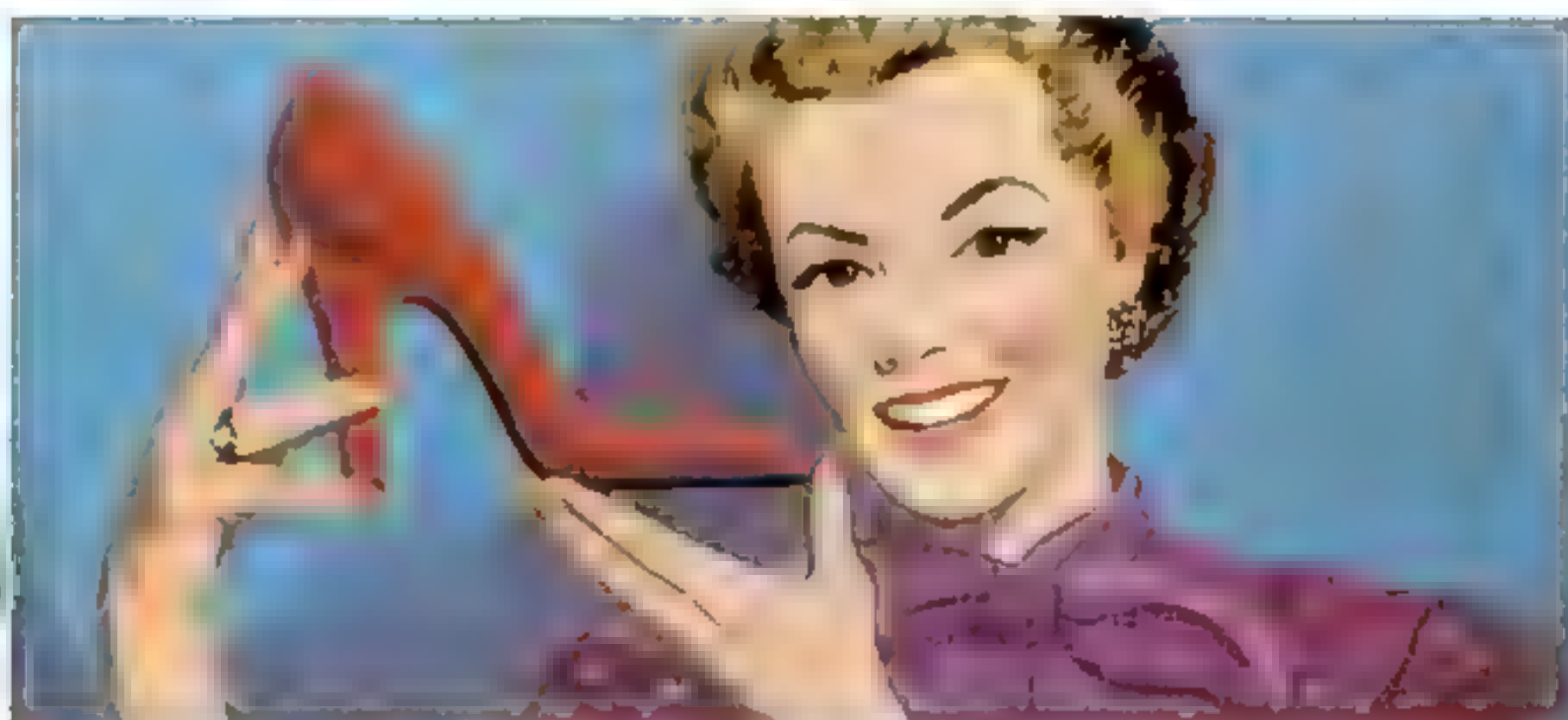
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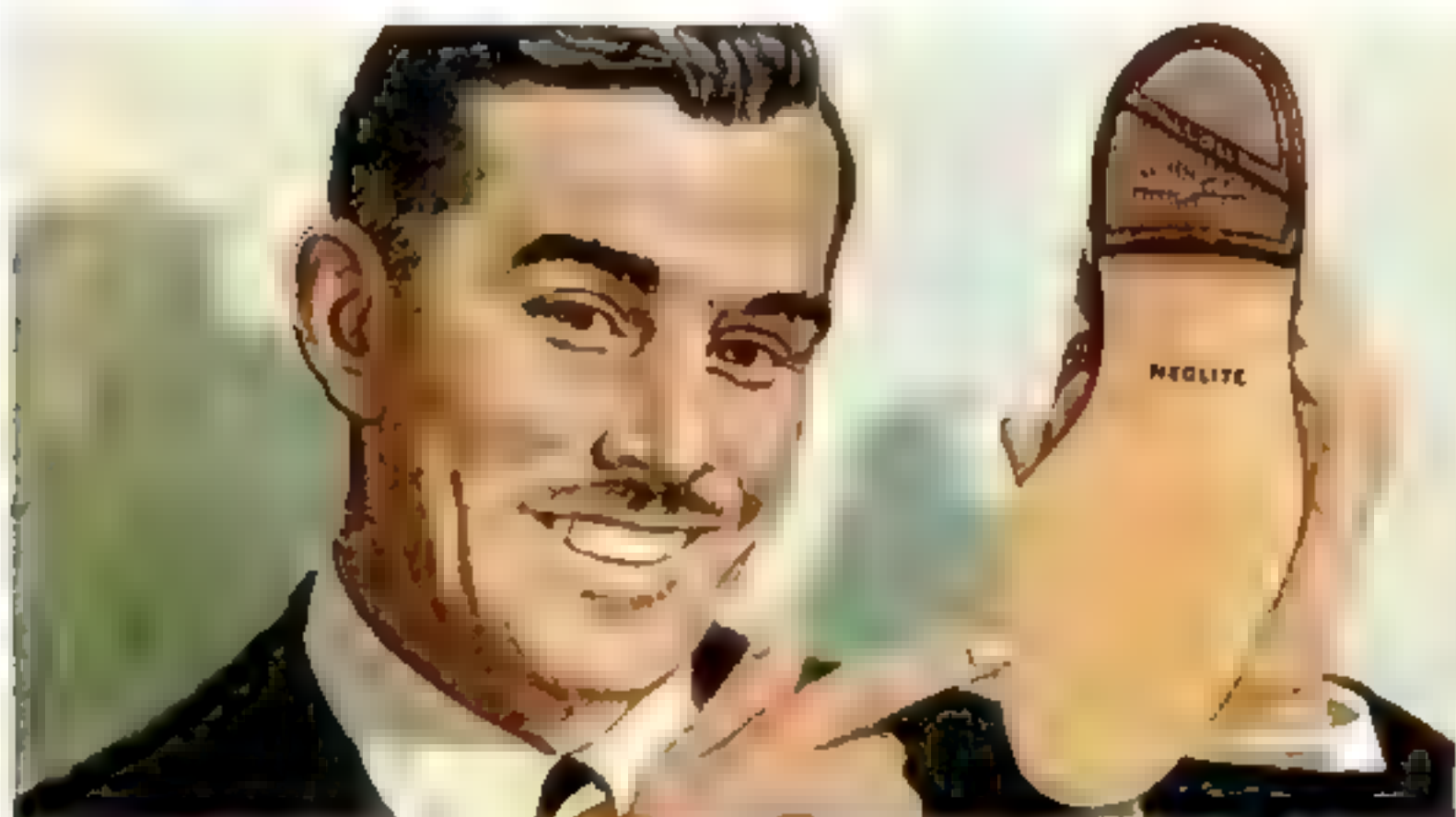
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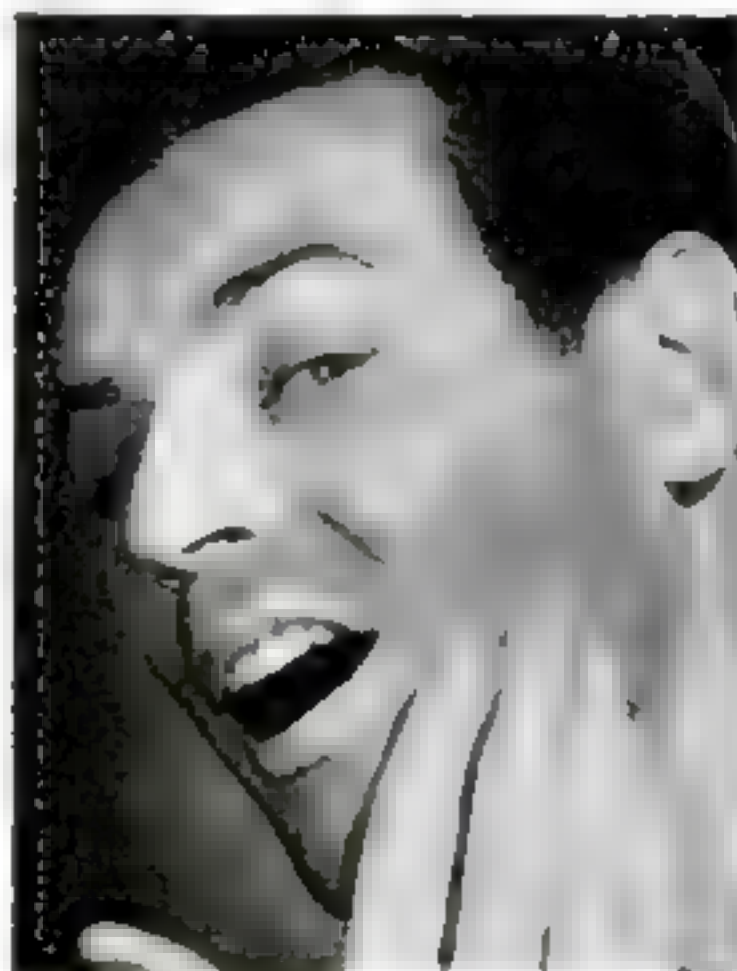
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A DEFENSE ATTORNEY (LEFT) CONGRATULATES SUSPENDED PATROLMAN EDMUND DUNCAN AFTER HARRY GROSS WRECKED CASE AGAINST HIM AND 17 OTHERS

## A BIG LAUGH ON THE LAW

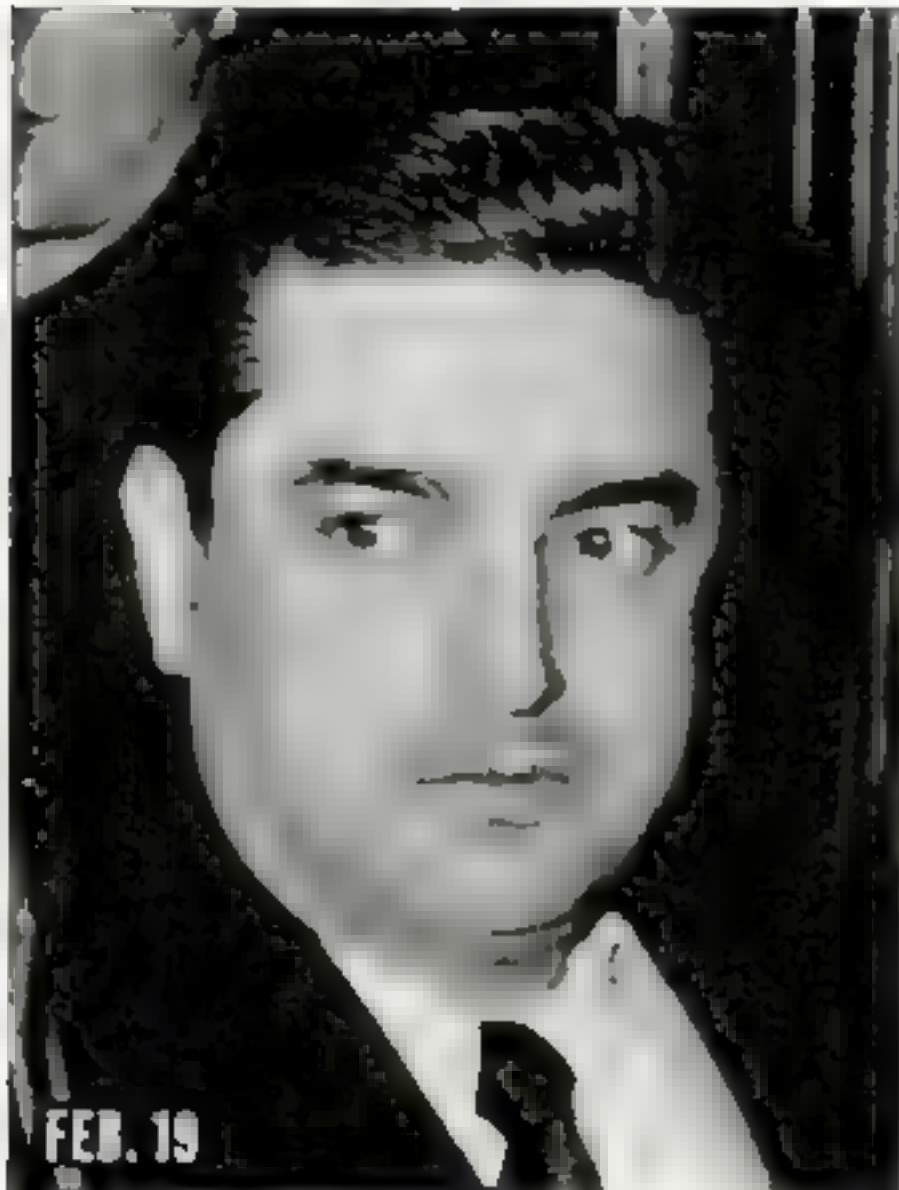
Last week in a Brooklyn, N.Y. courtroom a bizarre thing happened. A district attorney openly wept because the case against the defendants he was trying had collapsed. But 18 other law officers in the courtroom beamed, chuckled and shook hands with each other and their attorneys (*above*). They, oddly enough, were the defendants. All of these people owed their mixed emotions to a pudgy little man with button-bright eyes and a taste for sharp tailoring who, in one brazen, supremely contemptuous gesture had wrecked a painfully built-up

case against the 18 policemen, accused of taking bribes to permit gambling. His name was Harry Gross, a one-time Flatbush soda jerk who had grown to be proprietor of a \$20-million-a-year police-protected bookmaking business.

Last spring the Kefauver committee hearings had stirred the nation to hope that something would be done (*p. 22*) to break the alliance between law enforcement and entrenched gambling. A full year before, Brooklyn District Attorney Miles McDonald had launched a super secret investigation into gambling and

police collaboration. Weeks of probing finally brought clues that Brooklyn bookmaking was headed up by a nebulous "Mr. G." "Mr. G" became "a guy named Gross" and finally he was located—living in baronial luxury in a swank hotel. Gross was arrested and veteran policemen began resigning by squads and in some cases killing themselves. "Witch hunt," "Red-inspired," bawled New York's O'Dwyer administration. But 23 of Gross's men were convicted and sentenced. Word got about in the underworld that Gross himself was "singing."





**WARY** was the word for Gross when appearing for sentencing on bookmaking counts; he indicated that he would talk. As a result sentencing was postponed.



**PLEASED** Gross smiled into the cameras after his \$250,000 bail, which he could not make, was cut to \$25,000 because he talked about police connections.



**JOYOUS** at being freed after making bail, Gross walked out of the Brooklyn jail, where he had spent six months, free to go anywhere—with surveillance.



## HOW GROSS WORKED A

Harry Gross had a tough decision to make although he had had plenty of time (above) in which to make it. Early this year, brought to trial on 65 charges of bookmaking, he unexpectedly pleaded guilty and so laid himself open to 68 years in jail and \$33,500 fine. But taking his punishment would be one thing. "Rattling" on cops with whom he had done business was more serious. It was not that he had any great affection for police, for many of whom he had bought television sets, custom-made silk shirts by the dozen and \$100 suits. Having paid \$1 million a year in "ice" (protection), half to patrolmen and plainclothesmen, half to higher-ups, Gross reportedly "owned" the commanders and some of the men in at least six Brooklyn and Bronx divisions (a New York police division consists of three to five precincts). But it was all strictly business, completely surrounded by mutual contempt.

Practicality, not sentiment was his problem. If he turned state's evidence he himself would probably get off with a light sentence—but he would leave prison a man earmarked for vengeance and with no means left for turning a dishonest dollar. Yet if he kept "buttoned up" he would get a maximum sentence himself. He had obviously chosen the first alternative when he talked to the grand jury last February. Early this month the drawing of a jury began for trial of the 18 cops against whom Gross would be star witness. Two days after the jury selection began Gross told two young cops who had him in protective custody that he wanted to visit his wife at his home. From it, unwatched, he strolled out and drove off. He disappeared for 24 hours while police of 13 states hunted him. Then he was spotted and picked up at the Atlantic City race track. "I wanted to walk in the sun," Gross explained as he equably agreed to be returned to Brooklyn.

The walk in the sun had had an unsettling

← **A SMOLDERING JUDGE**, Samuel Leibowitz, talks with reporters in his courtroom chambers after being forced to dismiss the bribery indictment.





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**HARRIED** Gross weighs the odds against him following his seizure by detectives at the Atlantic City track where he was found after his disappearance.



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**RACKED** with strain after halting his testimony, he explained, "I'm thinking of my children," whom possibly spurious notes threatened if he continued.



SEPT. 19, P.M.

**DEFIANT** Gross closed his lips the next day, got five years and \$15,000 fine for contempt of court, and faced sentence on the original bookmaking charges.

## SUPER DOUBLECROSS

effect. When, on the stand, he came to the point where he was to tell of holding a pay-off meeting with police he suddenly refused to testify. He was excused on the grounds of illness, and reportedly collapsed afterward in tears. Next day he boldly announced he would not answer "any more questions in this or any other case." He then engaged in the following excerpted exchange with the enraged judge, Samuel Leibowitz (left), whom he mockingly referred to as "the Honorable Judge Leibowitz:"

**Q.** Your silence will be deemed a refusal to answer and the court finds you guilty of contempt.

**A.** Why don't you give me the chair and let us get it over with, huh?

**Q.** ... Face around, Mr. Gross. ... You are not at a race track now.

**A.** I wish I was.

**Q.** ... Do you want to name (those who threatened you)? If you say no, we will ... go to something else.

**A.** Let's go to lunch.

Had Gross refused to give any testimony, the trial simply could have been postponed pending new evidence. But instead Gross played along, gave just enough testimony so that the whole case hinged on him and him alone. When he balked the case collapsed. As a result the indictments were dismissed and the defendants discharged. Twenty months of painstaking police work and thousands of dollars in public funds went up in smoke. District Attorney Miles McDonald later said he had information that during his disappearance Gross, who apparently has little cash despite his years of big-time bookmaking, had been promised \$75,000 if he refused to testify. But whatever the reason, Gross had shown the law and the community just how far they could get when they went up against a really well-entrenched gambling ring. How other communities have fared since the Kefauver committee revelations is told on the next pages.

**A SMIRKING CROOK** smiles to himself in the detention pen elevator, despite sentence and fine, after having wrecked the case against 18 accused cops.



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# WHAT HAS HAPPENED SINCE KEFAUVER



KENTUCKY GOV. WETHERLY WAS EMBARRASSED

**CINCINNATI** Since the Kefauver Committee held hearings in Ohio last January there has been some improvement but no sweeping cleanup of organized gambling across the Ohio River in Kentucky, where Ohioans have always gone to play. Kefauver focused fresh attention on the fact that in Newport and Covington, directly across the river from Cincinnati, organized gambling had been big business for more than 20 years. But the publicity which the committee gave to this well-known fact proved to be politically embarrassing to Kentucky Governor Lawrence Wetherly. On Aug. 31 he sanctioned one of the biggest and most melodramatic gambling raids in that state's history. Fifty state policemen were concentrated just outside of Newport. They stayed hidden in cemeteries and along the deserted side roads and then at a given signal moved in on two swank casinos, the Latin Quarter and the Club Manana. They arrested 68 patrons but in spite, or because of, the elaborate precautions

no operators or owners were found on the premises. The customers were fined.

In the city of Newport itself a reform administration had been trying to suppress gambling even before the Senate committee opened hearings. It was commended for its zeal by Kefauver and his colleagues. The city officials have been unable, however, to deal with these establishments that lie just outside their jurisdiction but within the county line. Gambling still continues every night at the well appointed Beverly Club. The county police make nightly checks here. But they do not make any arrests on gambling charges.

In nearby Covington such famous oldtime gambling resorts as the Lookout House and the Kentucky Club have closed their casinos under local pressure. But the gamblers in Newport and Covington don't think that gambling is gone forever in northern Kentucky. "It'll be back," said one of them, "because our people want gambling. . . ." —HARRY W. MAYO



EX-COP DAN GILBERT LOST SHERIFF ELECTION

**CHICAGO** The Kefauver visit to Chicago surely wasn't responsible for the present cleanup in the city, but one thing it did do was to scare the hell out of the Chicago cops. Right after the committee left, the grand jury called in 50 policemen and asked 500 embarrassing questions about their incomes, automobiles and wives' clothing. Everyone but Captain Tom Harrison, whose suspension is now before the appellate court, wriggled nicely off the hook, but the cops have been really frightened. However, one of the biggest single factors in the cleanup was the appointment of Timothy O'Connor as police commissioner. O'Connor has lived up to his reputation for honesty and aggressiveness. Actually, by then, most of the gamblers and ladies had been driven underground—Mayor Kennelly had seen to that before Kefauver came.

The most dramatic result of the committee report was the indictment of 14 policy and numbers racketeers who sell their tickets to Negroes

on the South Side. Their trial does not start until November. Meanwhile the racket is still rolling merrily along. One very important aftermath of Kefauver was the defeat of Dan Gilbert, Democratic candidate for sheriff, who testified that he had been a frequent and successful gambler. Another was a slam-bang and swashbuckling series of raids on the slot machines and handbooks of Cook County suburban towns by the state's attorney's office on one side and Sheriff John Babb's on the other. These raids revealed more gambling than the Chicago Crime Commission had thought existed, though it still wasn't up to the '20s.

Just the same, Chicago would still be running wide open if it weren't for Kennelly and O'Connor. With them and luck, the city may stay quiet a while. But in Cook County, outside their territory, things are apt to bust wide open again in a matter of months. That's the word that is now humming along the grapevine, Kefauver or no Kefauver. —ED HEINKE, CHARLES CHAMPLIN



SHERIFF CULBREATH WAS FIRED, REINSTATED

**TAMPA** On Sept. 27, just a week before the city primary, Tampa, Fla. had its first gangster murder in 14 months. In a Spanish club Armando ("Flaco") Flores, a straw boss in the Sicilian gambling syndicate, was beaten with a lead pipe and then shot. The police arrested Vincent ("Jimmy") Calli on the spot and charged him with murder.

This was very prompt action in a city where 15 gang murders have previously gone unsolved. When the sensational facts about these 15 killings were brought to light in the Kefauver hearings here a wave of indignation swept this city. An ex-FBI agent and senate investigator, Ralph Mills, was called in to direct a brand-new crime commission. Soon afterward the grand jury indicted nine public officials and gamblers. All but one of them went free. Sheriff Hugh Culbreath of Hillsborough (Tampa) County, indicted for bribery, violation of election laws and neglect of duty, was temporarily removed from office by Governor Fuller

Warren. But when he was acquitted, the governor reinstated him. Only one man was convicted on a charge of operating a lottery.

Immediately after the Kefauver hearing gambling remained on a sneak or "friendly" basis. But several weeks before the recent city election word reached the crime commission that the city was going to open up again. The commission promptly called in all city and county law-enforcement agencies and gave them a list of 100 places where *bolita*, the traditional Spanish numbers game, was being played. There were few arrests, but the commission is now satisfied that as a result of its action the racket is operating under wraps.

There is still gambling in Tampa; the gangsters have not all left town. But the games are being forced underground and bigger gangs have been split into smaller ones. For the first time in many years Tampa's good citizens are beginning to believe that maybe the rackets can be beaten. —J. A. MURRAY



# TAFT AND McCARTHY

## IT IS ABOUT TIME FOR THE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE TO TAKE A CLEARER STAND

The relationship between Senators Taft and McCarthy is a subject which columnists have worked over many times. Many of them have challenged Taft to repudiate his colleague from Wisconsin. It has been a timely subject for months. But now it is getting urgent. We urge some reflections on the Senator from Ohio.

Taft is the strongest single Republican and the front-running candidate for the '52 nomination. His great assets are brains and integrity. McCarthy is the seeming patentee of what many politicians think will be the No. 1 issue in the '52 campaign—Communist influence in Washington. His assets are his patent claim and a certain minklike cunning.

There is a parallelism of interest between these two Republicans, though no special alliance. Taft truly says "My relations with Joe McCarthy are just the same as they are with 44 other Republican senators." He has publicly differed with McCarthy on Marshall: "I do not agree with Senator McCarthy's accusation of conspiracy or treason, but. . . ." Yet even a correct and noncommittal relationship may, in politics, be dangerous. McCarthy is getting dangerous to Taft.

### Old lies and the big doubt

The McCarthy technique is nothing new in U.S. politics. In every election since 1940, the Democrats have tried to link the Republican presidential candidate with the Nazis or Communists or both. Henry Wallace and others used the word "Fascist" against businessmen just as loosely as Joe McCarthy today uses the word "Communist" against the State Department. To a man in Taft's position, it is tempting to condone McCarthy's methods on the ground that the Democrats had it coming to them. They certainly had.

Yet there are really only three practical courses for Candidate Taft to adopt on McCarthy. He must either endorse him, tolerate him or repudiate him.

There is an argument for endorsing McCarthy. It runs as follows: The Hiss case revealed a frightening degree of Communist infiltration in the government. To this and subsequent revelations the Administration reacted with Hisslike scorn, Truman actually calling the charges a "red herring." Naturally the public got more suspicious, not less. "The big doubt" was born, and McCarthy, far from creating it, simply gave it a voice for which the people are rightly grateful. Somebody had to arouse Congress, get the truth out, fight fire with fire.

This argument was plausible a year ago. But the Korean war, plus the needling of their serious critics, has forced both Truman and Acheson into a position beyond all suspicion of pro-Communism. The same events have forced on the State Department an investigation of suspect employees as thorough as it was belated. If Houdini were a suspected Communist he couldn't get near a sensitive government payroll today. In short, *Communist infiltration of government is no longer a legitimate worry*. And to prolong it as an issue is to becloud the much more pressing questions to which our political energies should be addressed.

Taft might agree with this while wishing to give Joe some credit for the change. But Joe's methods, even if they were ever necessary (which is hard to believe), are not responsible for the comparative security against internal Communism we enjoy today. That security is due to the entirely different methods of the FBI, the McCarran Committee and the Wood Committee, who are engaged in mop-up operations. Unlike McCarthy's, their methods identify actual Communists and fellow travelers.

In short, the nation owes no debt to Joe McCarthy. Taft would be foolish to claim it did.

The second approach to the McCarthy problem is far more

tempting. If Taft simply continues to tolerate him, as he has done up to now, he might hope to keep clean and yet collect political royalties on the McCarthy patent. Any practical politician would naturally want to have it both ways.

His alleged patent has made McCarthy a formidable political force. The surprising defeat in '50 of ex-Senators Lucas, Myers and especially Tydings, in which McCarthy's charges were a determining factor, sent a chill down the spine of every politico in the land. A mere handful of quixotic Republican senators dared to sign Margaret Chase Smith's "Declaration of Conscience" against McCarthy last June. Half the Democrats and most of the Republicans in Congress are paralyzed with fear of Joe.

And yet a patent taken out in '50 may not be good in '52. If the true bearings of the Communist issue are not what Joe represents them to be, it will not take the American voter forever to find that out.

Truman *did* say "red herring," Acheson *did* refuse to "turn my back on Alger Hiss" and Marshall was disastrously wrong (not treasonable) about China. Against this record of wrongness, folly and fuzzy-mindedness the Republicans have a precise and devastating case. Taft himself knows just how to make this case. But when they talk like McCarthy, Republicans do not merely exaggerate their case, they phony it. By '52 this phoniness is very likely to boomerang.

One veteran politico, so betting, has stopped being afraid of Joe McCarthy. He is Harry Truman. As Democratic strategist he has declared open season on the Senator. It is a shrewdly timed counterattack on the most vulnerable target—in fact, the only visible target—on the Republican side. It even tends to spike the Republican guns, for the best-deserved Republican blows will now be mislabeled "McCarthyism."

Can Truman manage to make more political capital of McCarthy than the Republicans can make of Hiss, China and Bill Boyle? It seems unthinkable, but it could happen. For Communism, McCarthy version, will be a phony issue by '52; but McCarthyism is not and never will be a phony issue, because truth and decency are at stake.

### A political opportunity

Senator Taft has a special stake in truth and decency. They are popularly and correctly associated with his name. There are hundreds of thousands, maybe millions, of Americans who, though disagreeing with Taft on other matters, would willingly and prayerfully vote for Taft and integrity in corrupt times like these. But how will they vote if his name is also associated with McCarthyism? On that issue the truth-and-decency vote will require a stand. The have-it-both-ways game is about over. Joe is becoming a liability and a danger, both to the Republicans and the nation.

He is a danger not only because he is unscrupulous, but because he invites unscrupulousness in others. His "ethical idiosyncrasy," as it has been called, could elicit even dirtier tactics than the Democrats have used in the past. There are disturbing rumors about the next play in this game—for instance, White House agents in the Bible Belt could paint Joe as a warmongering tool of the Vatican.

The cumulative debasement of U.S. politics has gone far enough. Somebody must forego the pleasure of further groin-and-eyeball fighting. Such abnegation is not in Truman's character; it is in Taft's. At one stroke, he could unpoison the congressional atmosphere and add several cubits to his own political stature. Those responsible for Taft's presidential candidacy have here a real opportunity. They should renounce and repudiate all political connections between Taft and McCarthy—before it is too late.



# BAD SUMMER ENDS IN BUMPER CROP

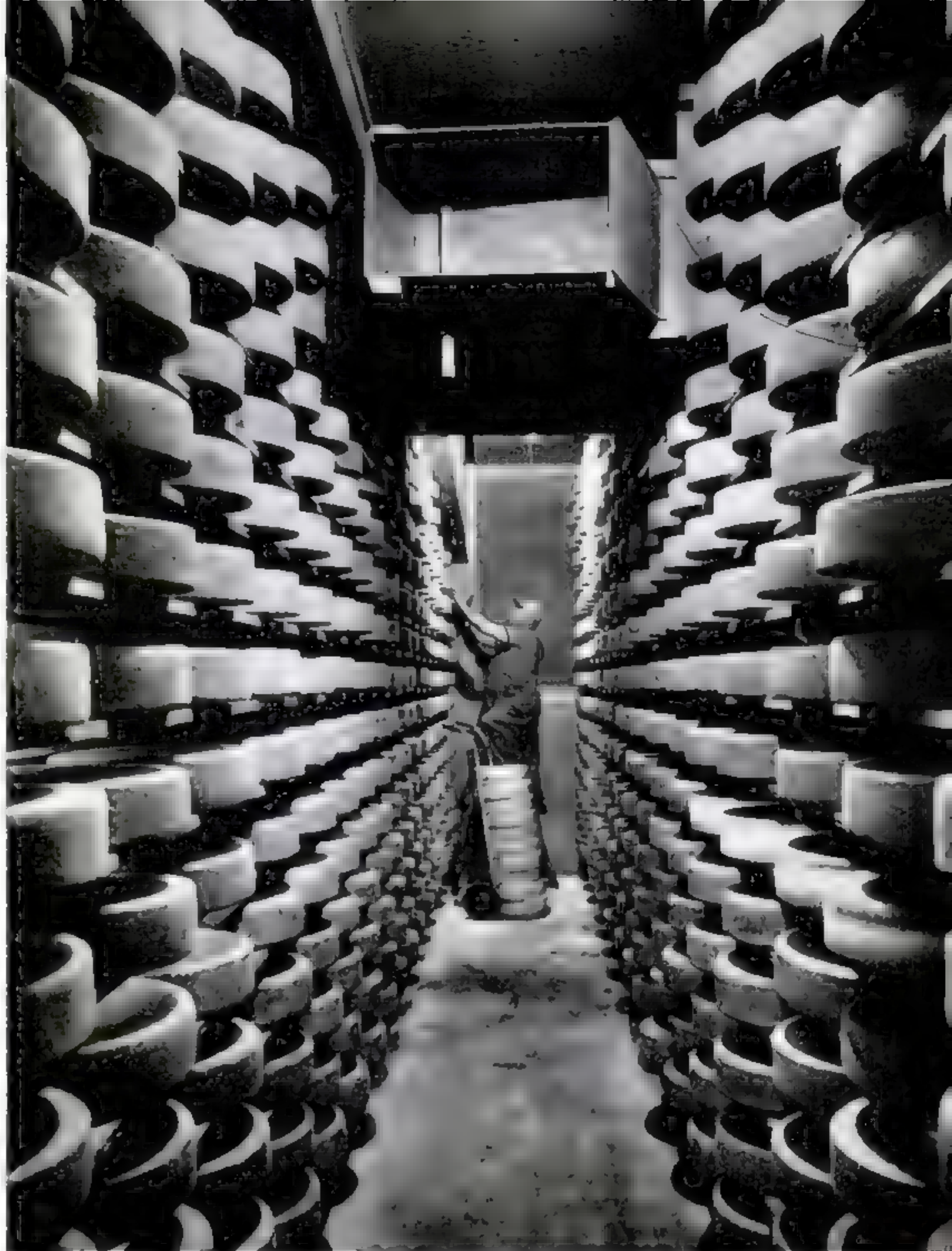
Nation's farmers lick the weather

All summer long it had seemed to the U.S. farmer that the hand of nature must surely be turned against him. A late, wet spring had given him a bad start, muddying the new corn and making its cultivation next to impossible. Then a parching drought plagued the Gulf States and the Pacific Northwest. Insatiable insects infested the Southwest's wheat and shortly afterward the central U.S. was torn by torrential floods. To top off a tough season, a frost nipped crops in Michigan and Wisconsin in August, far ahead of schedule.

But, as it turned out, nature had still another surprise in store: when autumn began the U.S. found itself faced with harvesting the second largest crop in its entire history. Hay, rice and grape crops would set all-time records. Corn, cotton, tobacco and soybeans would measure far above average, with oats, sugar beets, pears and apples not far behind.

Wheat, which had suffered the most, would scarcely reach the billion-bushel mark. But even at this the U.S. would still have wheat aplenty, for Canada had grown a bonanza crop which would lessen the demand for U.S. wheat abroad. Cotton had done almost too well. Early in the spring Secretary of Agriculture Brannan, alarmed at the slump in its production, had lifted restrictions and asked farmers to plant more acres in cotton. He got there to the tune of a 60% jump—28.5 million acres and 17.3 million bales. Cotton men, who had protested a 45¢ ceiling last spring, suddenly found themselves lucky their product had a 32¢ floor to support prices.

What had overcome the vicious weather was widespread use of new methods and equipment on lands that escaped ruin. But even more telling than method and machinery was the incentive that farmers were given by the demand for food from a prosperous, still-growing nation.



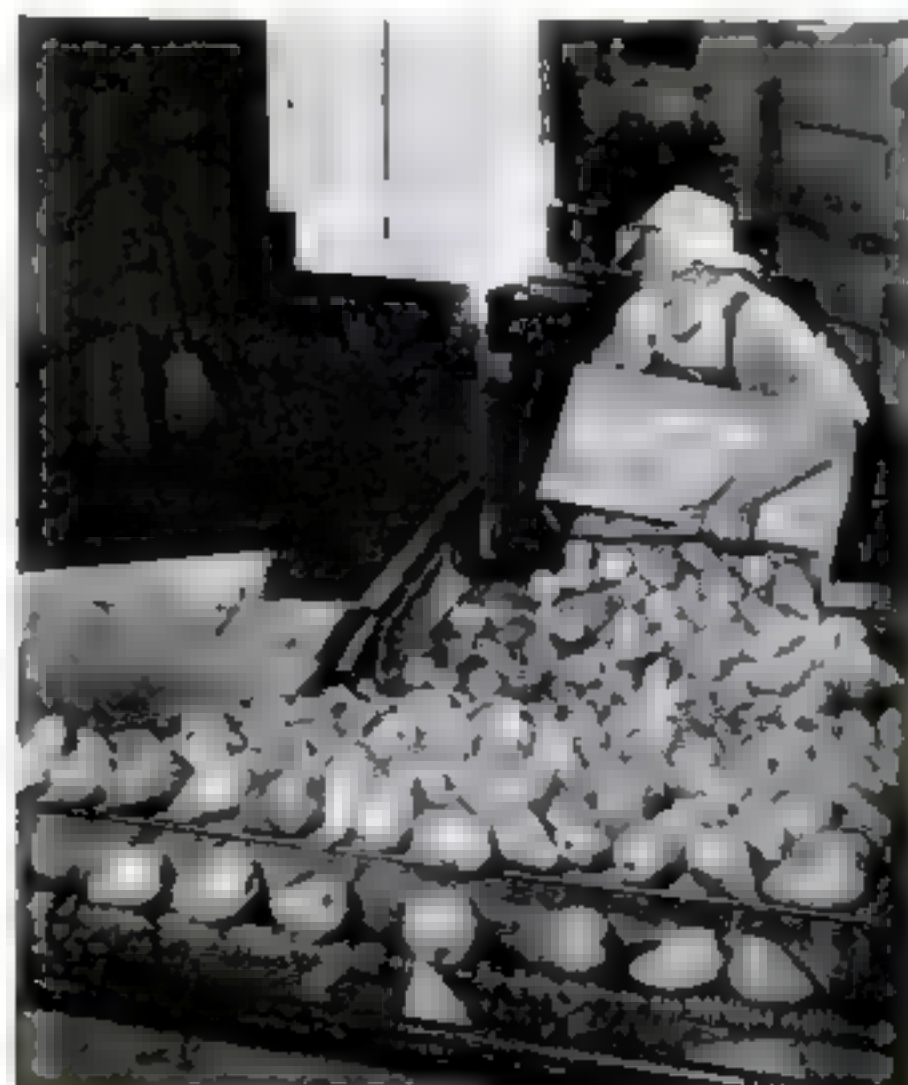
SOME OF WISCONSIN'S 580 MILLION POUNDS OF CHEESE ARE STACKED FOR STORAGE IN A MONROE DAIRY



NEW MEXICO COTTON is loaded for ginning. The state will double average production this year.

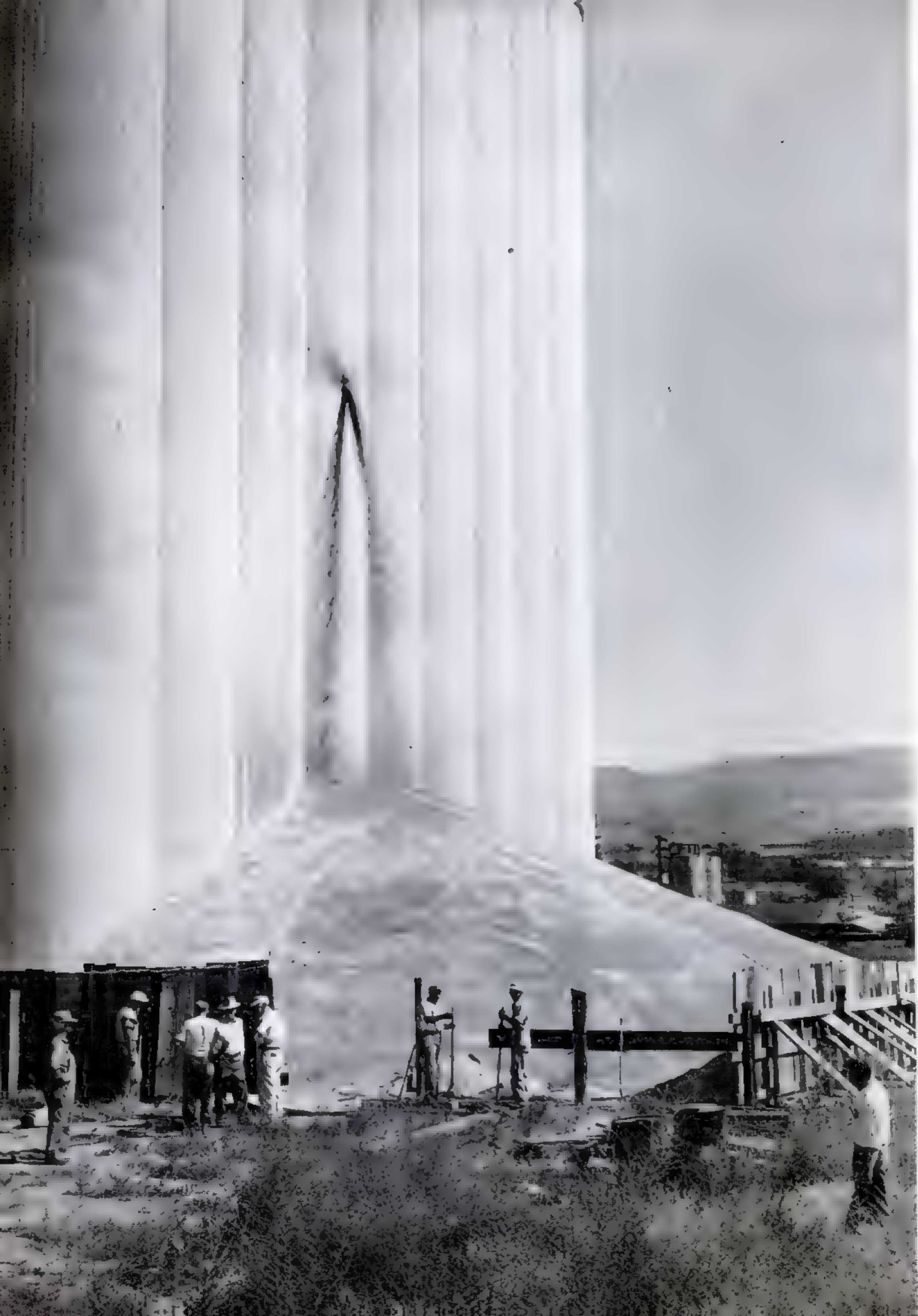


OKLAHOMA CORN is thrown into crib. Upland corn was hurt by drought but valleys gave big yield.



WASHINGTON PEARS are dumped in washer. Frost damaged crop, but U.S. average was up 1









loft behind "Cease Fire Now" sign, party faithful meet. Down street (out of picture at left) are new party headquarters (below).

## A NEW KREMLIN

from Union Square to heart of Harlem

up shop in earnest. They had decided it was potentially their most fertile field, and they were determined to make Communist capital out of the endless economic and social pressures of the area. LIFE here gives a glimpse of the new center of Communism in the U.S. and a look at some of the second- and third-stringers and party friends who are carrying on for the convicted party heads.

Within a block of the busy corner almost a dozen Red-front outfits were operating before the party's actual headquarters were moved up with them. To the Communists their scrubby upstairs Kremlin seemed an ideal choice. To Harlem's 500,000 Negroes it was one more cross to bear.



**AN OLD HAND** in Communist fronts, thrust into new prominence by party leaders' trial, is

William Patterson, head of Civil Rights Congress that arranged bail for convicted leaders.



(center) in an appeal for funds to help cover costs of defending Patterson against a citation for contempt of Congress.



**STREET RALLY** staged by the Civil Rights Congress sets up a sound truck to harangue against the State Department's denial of a passport to party favorite Paul Robeson. Red demonstrations like this are frequent in Harlem, but such run-of-the-mill events attract few listeners.



**MAILING ADDRESS** and new official headquarters of the Communist Party of the U.S.A. are above an appliance store, up the stairs on second floor from this inconspicuous doorway at 29 West 125th Street.





## A STOLEN CAR SKEWERS ON A PILE

In Boston, when a car stolen by four teen-agers plunged from the Dover Street Bridge into South Bay Channel, pursuing police fully expected to find their quarry drowned 40 feet below. Instead, they found the car skewered on the top of an old piling. One of the culprits, thrown clear,

was caught as he tried to swim away from the cops who dived in after him. The others, battered but alive, were extricated from the wreckage by policemen (clinging to the car) and by a fireman and then taken to City Hospital whence, it turned out, they had stolen the car in the first place.





**MORIBUND MANAGER** Steve O'Neill sits alone in the Boston dugout before the second Cleveland game, spitting tobacco juice and reflecting on the

discouraging future of both his team and himself. His fears that he would not be signed again increased when the Sox blew game 15-2 after losing first one 6-4.



**AGAINST INDIANS, SPIRITLESS BOSTON DUGOUT**

## ONCE AGAIN THE

### Boston stumbles in the stretch

For the past four years, the Red Sox started each baseball season with the best team—on paper—in the American League. But each season they came apart at the seams and threw away the pennant. This year they again looked wonderful—a well-stocked pitching staff, good fielders and a battery of heavy hitters. Last week, at the tail end of a tight pennant race, they were only two and a half games out of first place, behind the Cleveland Indians and the New York Yankees when those two teams came to Boston for successive series. Playing on their



**MONEY PITCHER**, the Yankees' Allie Reynolds, beat Boston 5-1. Manager Casey Stengel said Allie's clutch pitching is biggest reason for Yanks' showing.





SHOWS SCANT INTEREST IN TEAMMATE AT BAT

## BOSOX CHOK UP

### losing to Indians and Yankees

home grounds, the Red Sox had their big chance.

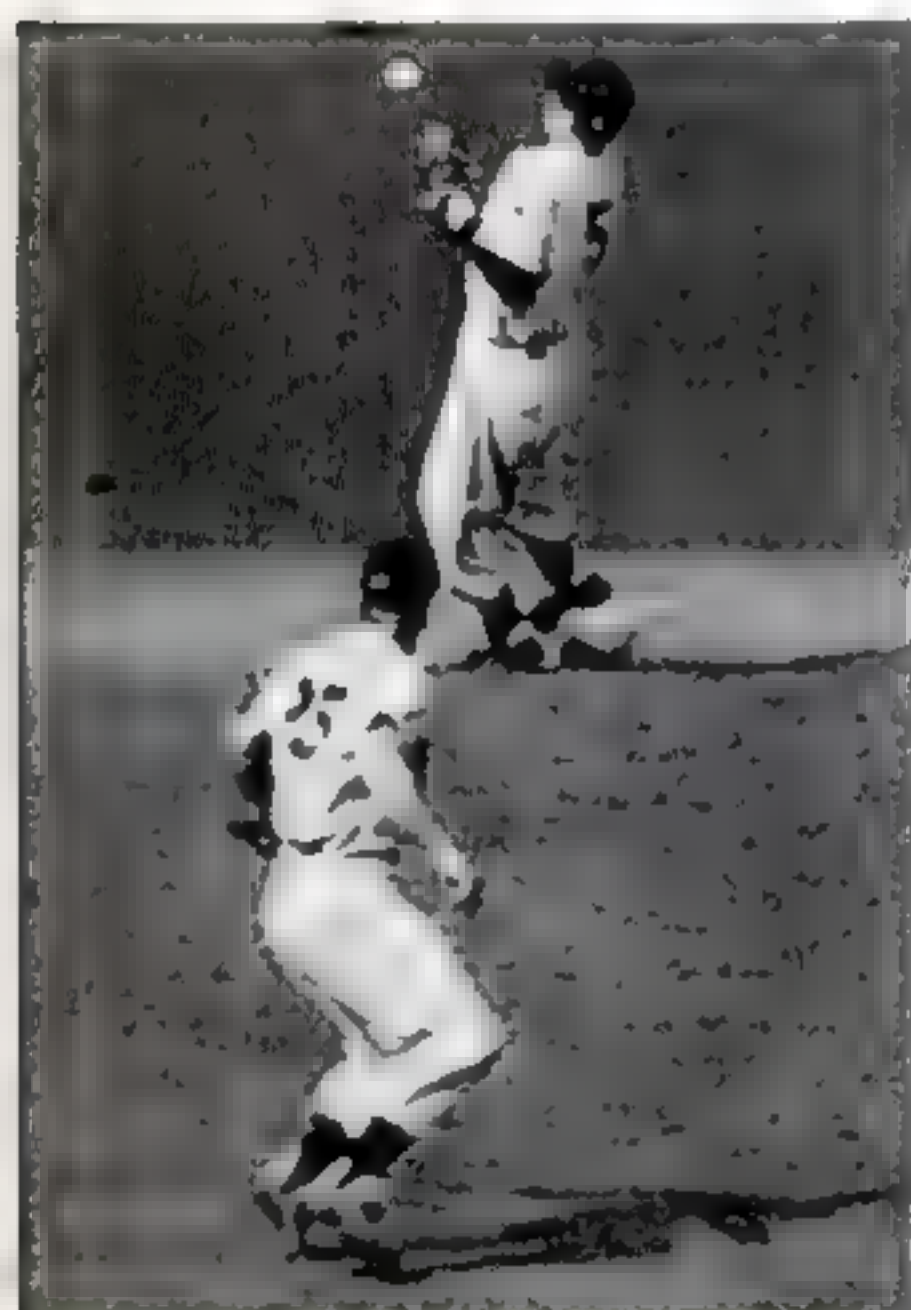
They played two games with the Indians and lost both of them. Then they played three games with the Yankees and lost two of them.

By last Sunday, instead of being up there fighting, the Boston Red Sox were in the ruck, a desperate five games out of first place. But in the season's last weekend they could still spoil the chances of the clutch-playing Yankees, trying to hold their lead over the grim Indians in the race that could be decided by a single mis-pitched ball or a manager's single bad guess.



**RED SOX ROUT** in second game with Cleveland Indians began in three-run first inning. Here Indian Centerfielder Larry Doby, running from first, slides

into third as Boston's Hatfield jumps for the ball. In its 15-2 drubbing Boston paraded five pitchers to the mound. They gave up 11 hits and 13 walks.



**RED SOX RALLY** in Yankee game is stifled by the Yankees' superlative play under pressure. With Pesky on third and Williams on first, Vollmer hit



a long drive against the left field wall. Joe Di Maggio tried to field it on the fly, but the ball struck the wall, rebounding against Di Maggio's chest (above,

left). Leftfielder Hank Bauer (No. 25) grabbed it and made a perfect throw to Catcher Yogi Berra, who caught Williams cold at home plate. Yanks won 5-1.





**NEW SPOKESMAN** for Communist party during enforced absence in prison—and in hiding—of higher-ups, is Pettis Perry. He is secretary of party's Negro and farm commissions.



**MAIN STAMPING GROUNDS** of Reds now is in area around the busy corner of Lenox Avenue and 125th Street in Harlem. In

## U.S. REDS FIND

### Communist party moves its headquarters

For years New York City's Union Square had seemed like home to the Communist party in America. There always was room for one more soapbox, it was easy to attract a new audience and, furthermore, the party's headquarters were just down the street. But since 1949, when party leaders started running into unexpectedly large troubles, the old place somehow has not been quite the same. Recently what was left of the party leadership came to an important decision. The Communist party would move its national headquarters uptown to 125th Street near Lenox Avenue.

There, near one of the busiest intersections in the heart of Harlem's underprivileged section, the Communists set



**COMMUNIST FRONTS**, including Council on African Affairs, Harlem Council of Civil Rights Congress and "Freedom," operate from this address, across street from large meeting hall (top of page).



**THREE FRIENDS OF PARTY** lead meeting of "Non Partisan Committee to Repeal Smith Act." Speaker is Attorney Hope R. Stevens. Seated are George Crockett (left), party leaders' lawyer, and Oliver Harrington, once an aide to Benjamin Davis, ex-councilman and jailed Communist.



**SCOTTSBORO BOY**, Ol in Montgomery, takes the microphone at a 60th birthday party for Patterson (seated,





## A COP SURPRISES SOME LAWBREAKERS

In New York, on the midtown rooftops, two small boys, thinking they were unseen, dangled a looped line over a wall to lasso some bottles of pop. But a neighbor saw them, called a cop. Then, a photographic printer in the picture laboratory of the New York *Daily News* looked out his window,

saw the rooftop drama and took this picture of the arm of the law about to descend on a pair of unsuspecting criminals. The policeman paused, scouting the best approach to his quarry. But as he started down, the young thieves spied him and scurried off to safety among the rooftops.



## WET DRY GOODS DRY IN A STADIUM

In Boise, Idaho, when a fire swept through the upper story of a building, two department stores located on the floors below, J. C. Penny and J. J. Newberry, were inundated by tons of water from the firemen's hoses. So the stores trucked their soaked wares to the local sports stadium and there

spread out on the empty seats their soggy rows of blue jeans, blankets, plaid shirts, socks, drawers and other assorted pieces of clothing to dry under the broiling sun. Thus their outdoor salvage operation created for the moment the curious impression of a bleacher full of mammoth fans.



# 'LIFE' REPORTS FROM SIX KEY CITIES

**ST. LOUIS** Crimewise St. Louis, Mo. is no better or worse than it was before Kefauver arrived. As far as links between crooks, police and politicians go, the city has been clean largely because of a strong and independent police board. No steps were taken on information turned up about St. Louis by the Senator's committee, because it turned up nothing that the police did not already know.

The worst to be said about St. Louis now is that handbooks are operating as they always have. Gamblers who operated sneak books and small-time ventures had to close up during the hearings, but about Labor Day four tough old-time operators started to come back. The committee did not question these gents because there was a legal technicality about the way subpoenas had been served—sent by mail without demand for return receipt. The four are now running handbooks which travel around to large manufacturing concerns and handle bets.

The Kefauver committee managed to cause

the fold-up of Gambler Jimmy Carroll's handbook operations here and in East St. Louis. Two of his shops were compelled to close here, and his big operation in East St. Louis also shut down. But he is getting back in business there again as a silent partner to his one-time partner John Mooney.

The picture in East St. Louis is not so good. Over there, on the "East Side," the committee did manage to achieve something important when John T. English, police commissioner, was defeated for re-election after he testified that he had made \$131,425 from '43 to '49 although his official salary was only \$5,000 a year. The voters turned down his explanations that the money represented campaign contributions—especially since he had reported it as personal income. But crap games, slots and allied activities are now running full blast again and there is no evidence that authorities there have done anything inspired by Kefauver or anyone else.

—EDWARD F. WOODS



JIMMY CARROLL'S HANDBOOK WAS CLOSED DOWN

**LOS ANGELES** Senator Kefauver said of crime in California that it had "a special flavor—exotic, overripe and a little sickening." But the committee also intimated that compared to some other places and persons California gangsters, like the celebrated Mickey Cohen, were small fry. Cohen has since been convicted for evading federal income taxes and been sent away for five years. The committee's strongest recommendation was that the attorney general investigate the state's impudent lobbyist Arthur Samish to see if he had violated the Federal Corrupt Practices Act. But Samish, who is credited with disbursing a million-dollar slush fund, has not been subpoenaed by a federal grand jury now studying tax-evasion cases.

The biggest effect the Kefauver committee had in southern California was to start a chain reaction against petty crime. The police have been particularly active in driving prostitutes from the more accessible, and cheaper, locations

into the more expensive hotels, thus increasing the price of their services. The world's oldest profession has found it very hard going in the Hollywood hills and many of the girls have trooped over the line into Las Vegas, Nev. Bookmakers too are suffering. A year ago you could place a bet in almost any neighborhood. Now it is hard to reach a "book" even if you do know his telephone number. One example of the zeal shown by Los Angeles police in chasing down gamblers was the boarding of 12 fishing boats which were equipped with slot machines.

Kefauver hit again and again at the narcotics trade when he was in California. On the surface at least the police seem to have taken him seriously and tightened up. The courts have been handing out stiffer sentences to peddlers and the flow of drugs into the area seems to have been checked.

On the whole, there is a great deal more heat on petty gangsters out here than there was before Kefauver came. —JANE ESTES, ELDON GRIFFITH



LOBBYIST ART SAMISH HAS NOT BEEN INDICTED

**NEW ORLEANS** Things are tighter here than they were before Kefauver came to town but the lid is far from on. It is difficult to make generalizations about gambling in greater New Orleans since in gambling it is divided like Caesar's Gaul, into three parts: the city of New Orleans, Jefferson Parish and St. Bernard Parish.

In New Orleans proper the bookies have not operated openly since the election of Mayor "Shep" Morrison in 1946. Though bookmakers are arrested daily anybody who wants to place a bet can find a handbook, and pinball machines operate with over-the-counter pay-offs. The lotteries which operated even during the Senate committee's hearings are still going strong. They closed temporarily for two weeks recently when it looked as if they were going to be investigated by the grand jury. But the heat faded when the judge, under whose jurisdiction the jury operated, informed it that he would not permit anything in its report but specific

indictments. The jury could not present these against the lottery owners and the latter reopened for business.

Things are tougher for gamblers in Jefferson Parish, where Frank Costello and Phil Kastel once operated one of America's finest gambling clubs, the Beverly. Sheriff Frank Clancy, who piously agreed with Senator Tobey at the Washington hearing that gambling was evil, promised the committee he would close down his kingdom. So far he has kept his word about the big boys. Some little stuff, like pinball games and handbooks, is still operating. Kastel, the No. 1 gambler in this part of the country, underwent an eye operation lately and has been lying low.

But over in St. Bernard's Parish a gambling boom is in full swing. Everything is wide open—dice, bingo, bookmakers, roulette and slot machines. Some of the old Jefferson Parish boys have moved into new quarters here. Everybody is doing fine.

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He drew the Goops and never saw a purple cow

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# PEOPLE

A CURTSY FOR A MAYOR, A BOFFOLA FOR A BEAUTY



## IMPY BOBS FOR THE LORD MAYOR OF LONDON

For a moment or two, one day last week on the steps of New York's City Hall, it looked as if a mayor of New York—where the redcoats had been received with something less than hospitality 170-odd years ago—were bowing down before the silk-and-gold-robed dignity of the visiting Lord Mayor of London. Cameramen quickly worked their shutters at the sight

and then the reason for the obeisance became clear: it was simply hospitable Vincent Impellitteri's concern for his guests, Sir Denys and Lady Lowson. The microphone into which Sir Denys was about to speak had slipped, and the blue-serged Impy was scrunching self-consciously down in this ungainly posture to adjust the mike for His Lordship's convenience.



## AND A CURIOUS KIND OF CAPONE



### BENNY PERFORMS FOR FRANK AND AVA

Frank Sinatra, in Nevada to divorce his wife, found friends to cheer him up. Ava Gardner, whom he expects to marry, kept him almost constant company, and after a floor show (above) they would run into funny fellows like Jack Benny whose jokes could make him laugh handsomely and Ava pop her beautiful green eyes.

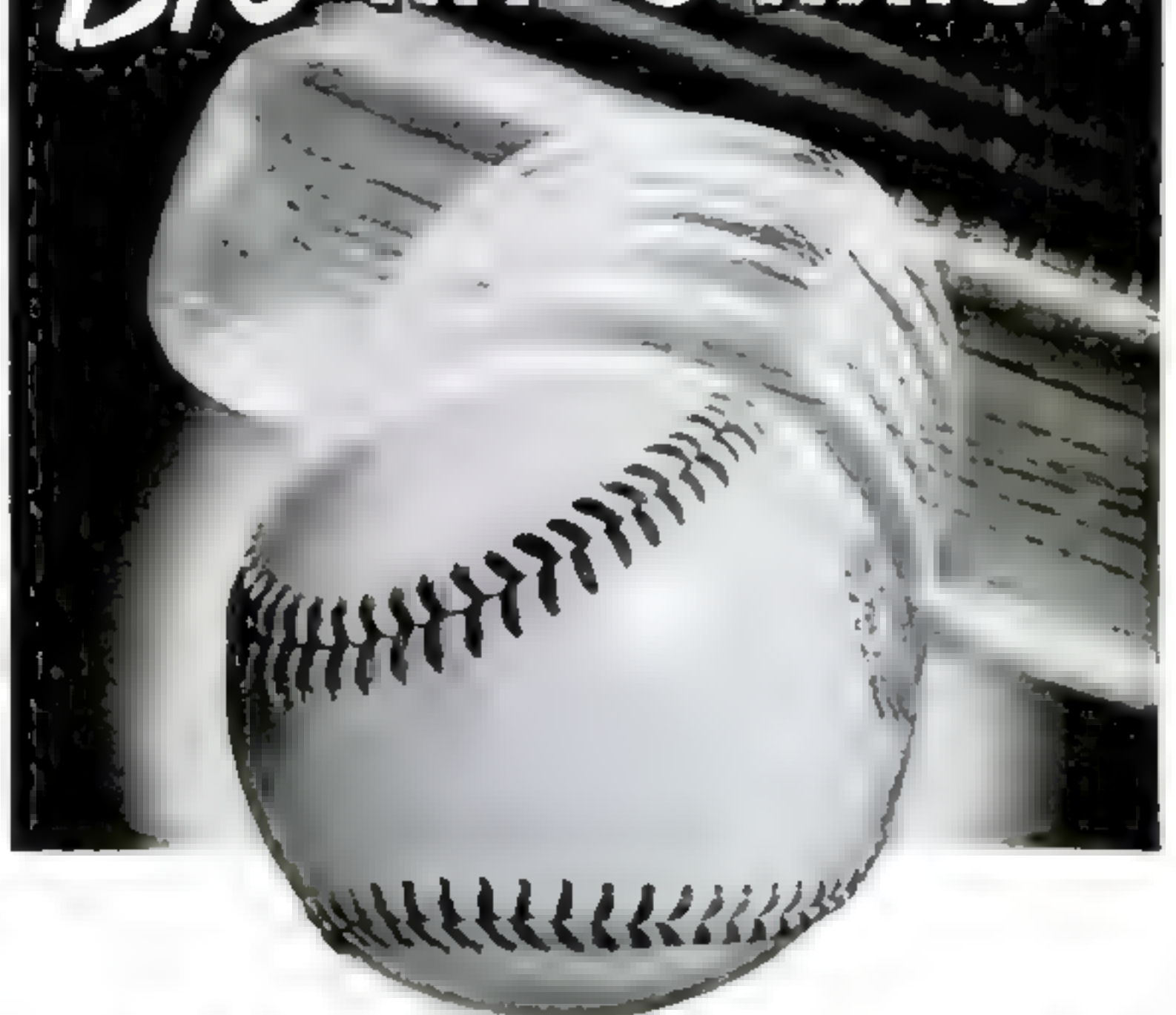


### SCARFACE'S GOOD BROTHER TURNS UP

Among the Capones no one ever mentioned brother James. Compared with Scarface Al, Ralph and Matt, he was a black sheep. Last week it became clear why he was an outcast. James (above, with his wife) turned up as Richard Hart in Homer, Neb. (pop. 300), where he had been living a lawful life as justice of the peace.

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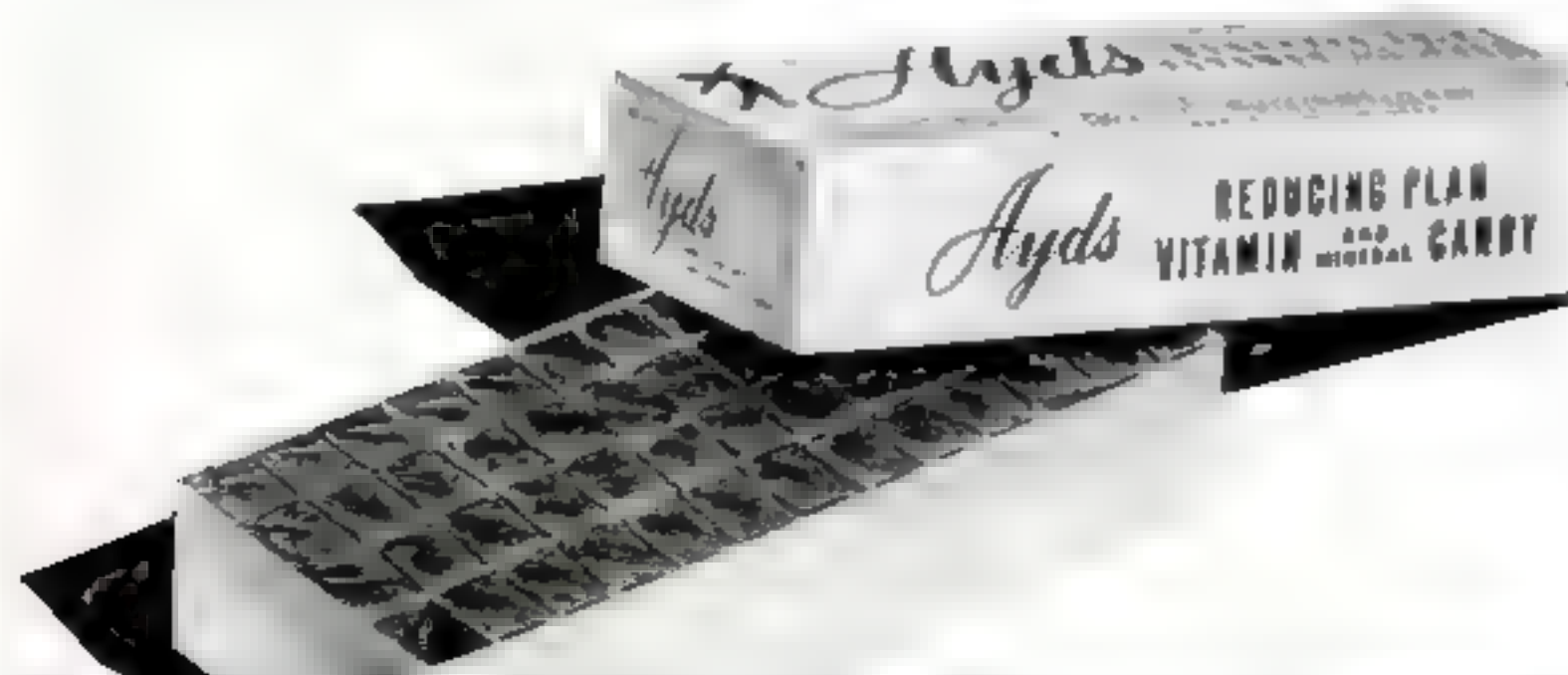
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## BASEBALL GETS A NEW CZAR

Thirty-five years ago, in the days when baseball was just becoming big business as well as the national pastime, the semipro Cubanolas at Walsenburg, Colo. acquired a young first baseman named Ford Christopher Frick. But the new first sacker turned out to have two fatal flaws: he couldn't throw and he couldn't hit left-handed pitching. The Cubanolas released him, but Ford Frick was a dyed-in-the-uniform baseball man. He turned to writing about the game, eventually became a star Hearst sportswriter in New York. In 1934 the National League hired him to be its public-relations director, and that fall, when long-time President John A. Heydler retired, the League's club owners made Frick their new president. Last week, the day after Frick had represented his league at the funeral of Umpire Bill Klem of Miami, Fla. (above), he was notified of his election as organized baseball's commissioner at a \$65,000 salary and with a contract for seven years.

What the gray-haired, 56-year-old Frick's batting average in the new job would be, magnates, players and fans might predict from the decisions he had made as the National League's president. He drew an early error when he peremptorily suspended Dizzy Dean after published reports that the pitcher had called Frick and one of his umpires "crooks." When Dean denied it and pressure was brought to bear, the novice president had to backtrack publicly. He reinstated Dean. But, learning the ground rules, Frick's judgment grew more measured and so did his strength. When the St. Louis Cardinals wanted to schedule profitable Sunday-night games, Frick stood firmly against it as being prejudicial to the public goodwill the game enjoys. When one of his own veteran umpires—George Magerkurth—lost his temper and dignity and spat insults and apittle back and forth with Infielder Billy Jurgens at the Polo Grounds, Frick immediately fined and suspended the arbiter. To speed up the game, historically drawn out by 10- or 15-man wrangles on the field, Frick limited all protests and huddles to three players and the manager. Last year, when the bean-ball battle between Dodgers and Giants threatened serious injuries to players and the game, Frick ordered his umpires to issue one warning, then to throw out offending hurlers. But in his seven years as the senior circuit's president, Frick probably never acted in more revealing fashion than in 1947 when certain National Leaguers threatened to refuse to play on the same field with Jackie Robinson, the modern majors' first Negro. "If you do this," Frick told the dissidents, "you are through, and I don't care if it wrecks this league for 10 years. You cannot do this, because this is America."



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of Lloyd's Register, the *Nebula* was the oldest yacht built in America.

So, last week, stripped of her rigging and finishings, the *Nebula* was towed out of Rowayton, Conn. into Long Island Sound, a still dignified hulk draped in bunting and flying her own ensign. With her went three

former owners and 70 other yachts full of admirers who came to pay her the final tribute of a burial at sea. On the towship someone took up an accordion and sang a song called *Oh, Nebula*. On another yacht mourners sat in formal black, half-solemn, half-amused. Small cannon fired salutes; foghorns blew long blasts, and a boy squirted streams of water from a fire extinguisher. At the burial point—in 96 feet of water 3,000 yards south by west of Green's Ledge Light—a ceremony was held on the *Nebula* where respectful words were read out. Then her decks were cleared, and a man from the boatyard unplugged the propeller shaft hole and the sea cock on the portside forward. For 40 minutes the *Nebula* held her own against the intruding water. Suddenly she started down, and her decks were soon awash. Her bow disappeared first, then her stern, and with a final gurgling swirl, the old ship sank.



UNDER FULL SAIL, as she used to look in her prime, *Nebula* carried a rig, rarely seen except in old ship prints.

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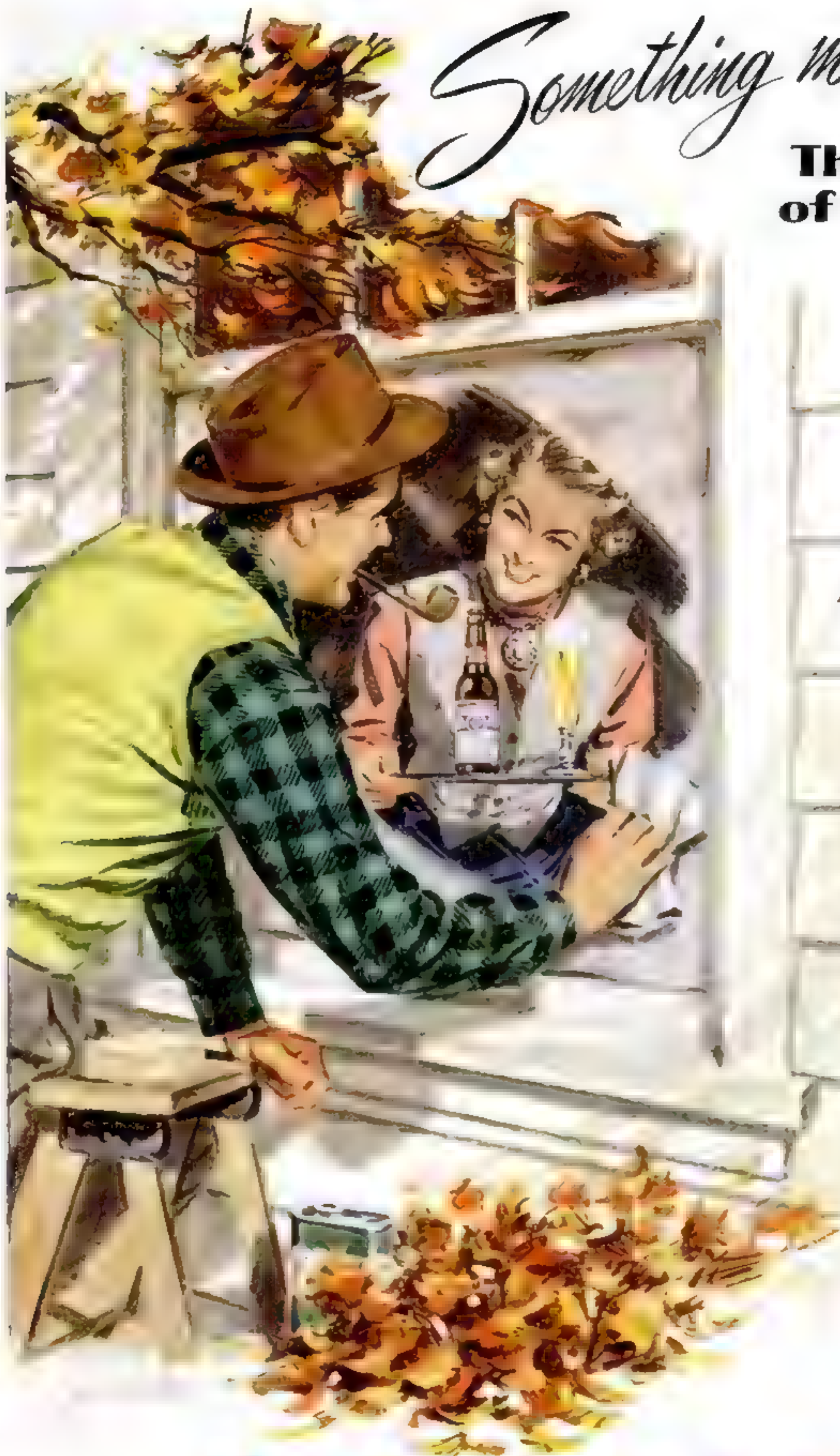


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**READING TRIBUTE** to *Nebula*, written by a man who saw her being built in 1885, a former owner stands on deck of the *Nebula* before the burial begins.



**ABANDONING SHIP** after ceremony, former owners and their wives lower themselves into boat. Present owner was pleased by burial but did not attend.



**MOURNING**, spectators look playfully solemn as they sit on the deck of the *Andante* with full paraphernalia of veils, incense, wreaths and prayer books.

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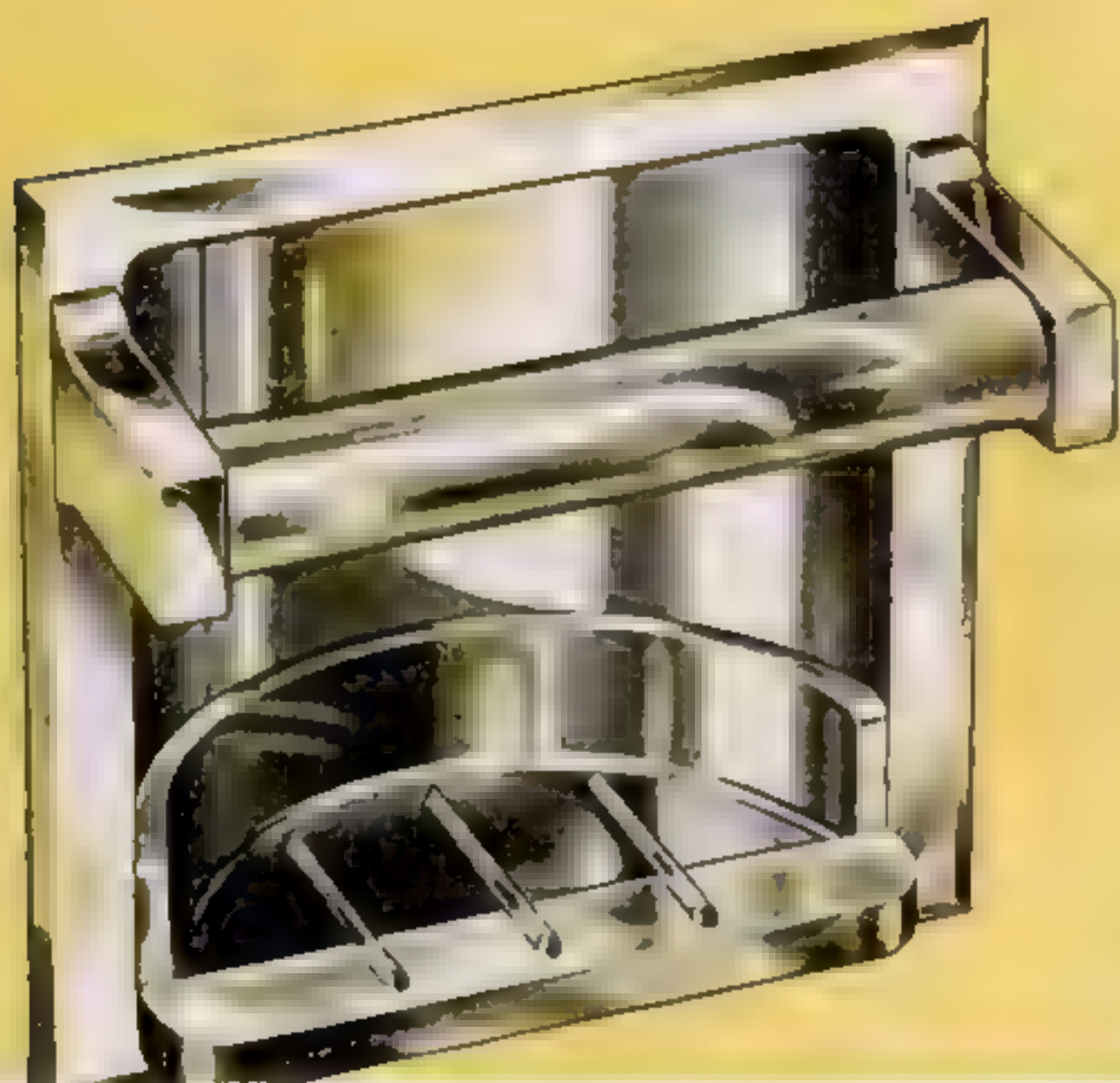
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## Ship's Death CONTINUED



**WREATH IS THROWN** onto the deck of the *Nebula* as she sinks low in the water. In rowboat (foreground) sits the boatyardman who did the scuttling.



**HER ENSIGN FLYING** and her stern still above water, the *Nebula* goes under after 45 minutes. At this moment a cannon was fired in a final salute.



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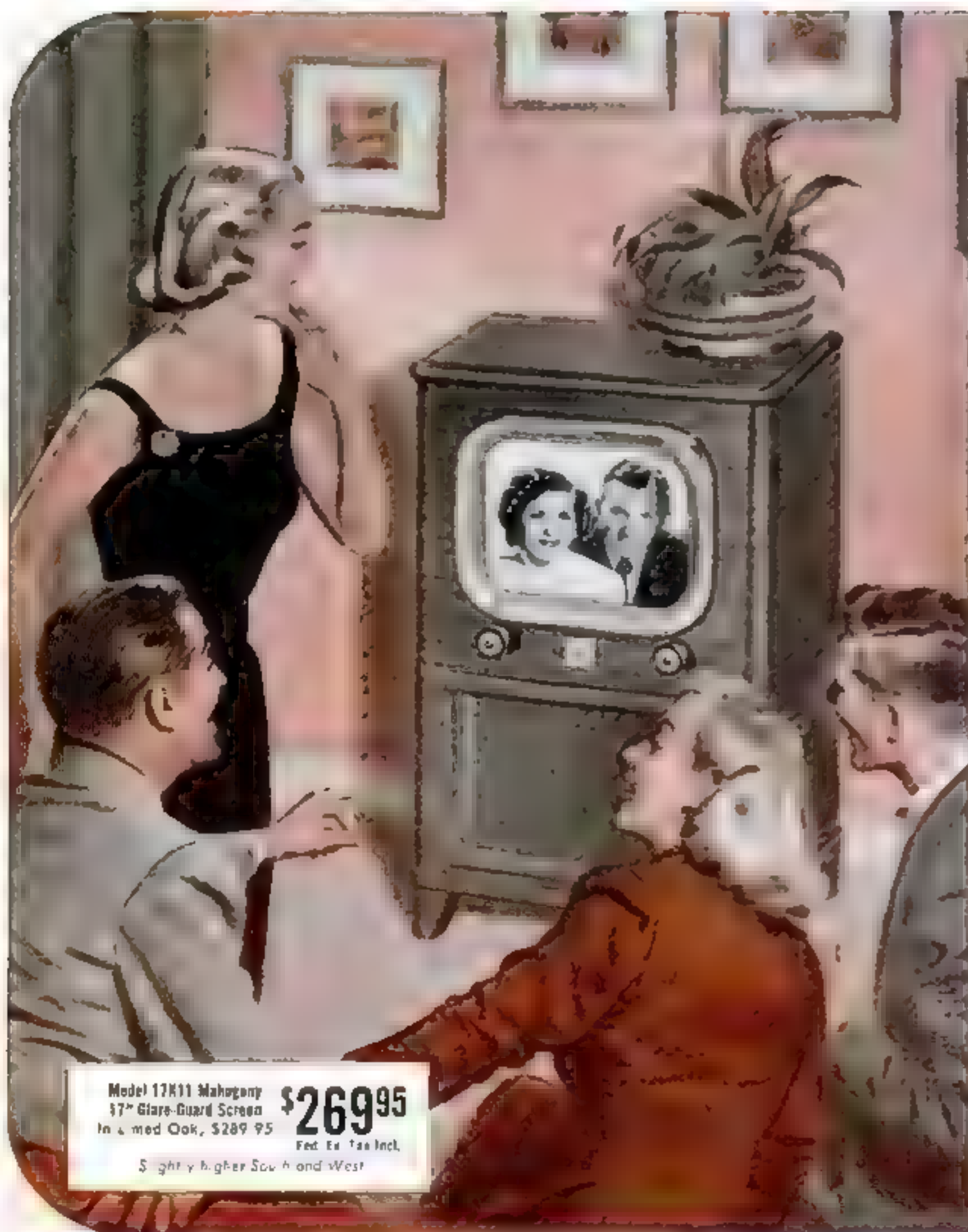
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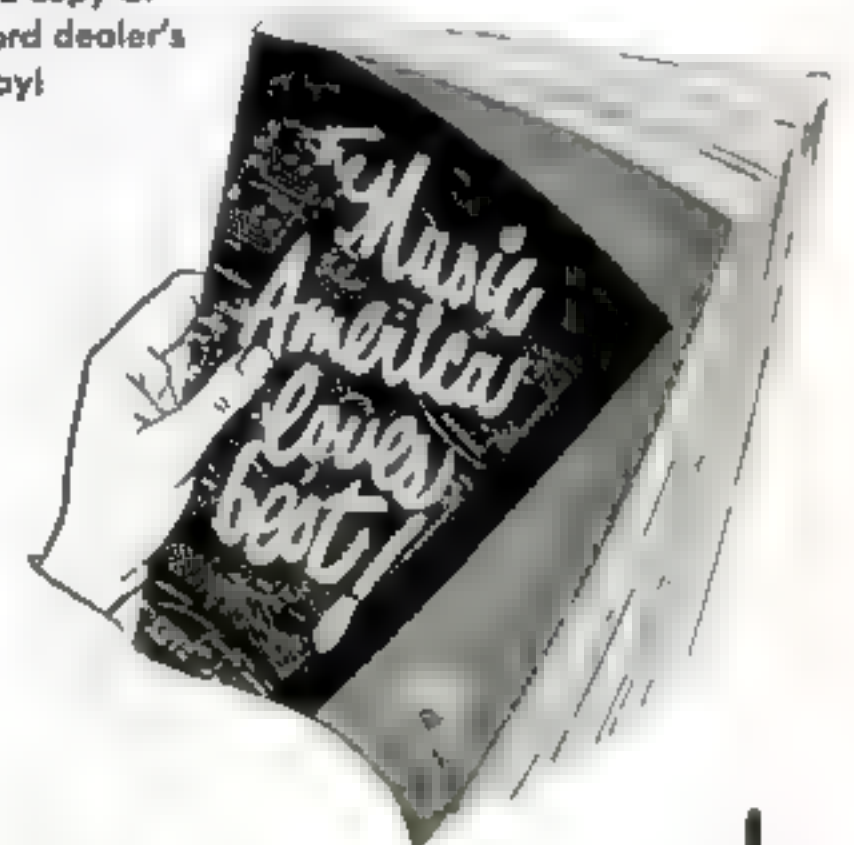
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Charles IV and Maria Luisa, posing stiffly in their ribbons and medals of state and surrounded by their family. Above it is allegorical painting of "Commerce."





# THE PRADO

Great Madrid museum houses Spain's royal art treasures

Ferdinand VII, who came to the throne of Spain in 1808, inherited from his royal predecessors a great collection of art but no taste for it. Because he preferred silk hangings as decoration, he had the hundreds of paintings taken down from his palace walls. Then, almost as an afterthought, he ordered them to be housed and exhibited in a newly built Madrid museum called the Prado, which, according to the official announcement in 1819, would contain "a copious collection of national and foreign paintings."

This was a huge understatement. The Prado was then, and still is, one of the world's great art museums. Neither so old or varied as the Louvre, so sumptuous as the Habsburg collection in Vienna,

nor so crammed with masterpieces as the Uffizi Gallery in Florence, it ranks with all of these because of its astonishing concentration of paintings by four of the greatest artists of history—Velásquez, Titian, Rubens and Goya. In the Prado, gallery after gallery is filled with their work—portraits, landscapes, historical scenes, gods and goddesses—a fabulous cross-section of their tremendous output and creativity. More than 115 paintings by Goya cover the walls. There are almost 50 canvases by Velásquez, 67 by Rubens, 36 by Titian, along with a wealth of masterpieces by other painters of Spain, Italy, France and Flanders. On the following pages, LIFE reproduces a selection from the most celebrated paintings in the Prado collection.



FACADE of Prado looks out on bronze statue of Diego Velásquez. The building, begun in 1785, was intended

as a museum of natural sciences before being turned into a storehouse for the royal collection of paintings.



# THREE KINGS BUILT UP THE COLLECTION



CHARLES V BY TITIAN

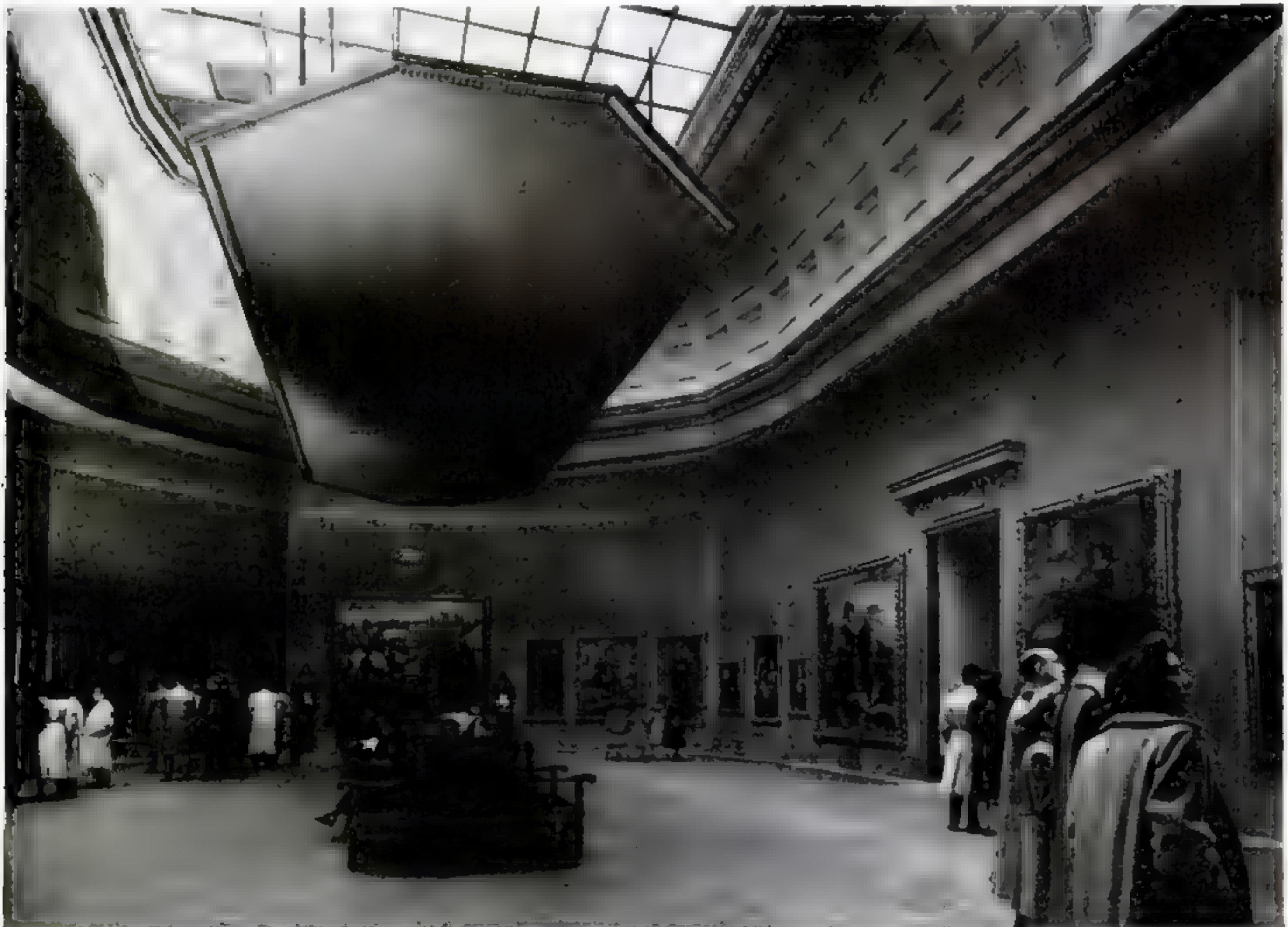
Though almost all of the Spanish rulers since the Middle Ages contributed to the wealth of the Prado, the fabulous core of the collection was formed during the 16th and 17th Centuries by three kings, Charles V (left), Philip II (right) and Philip IV (opposite page). Charles, the grandson of Ferdinand and Isabella, was brought up by an aunt who was an insatiable collector of art. But when he succeeded to the throne in 1516 he became much more interested in accumulating political power than art treasures. Not until 1532, when a round of wars brought him to Italy, did his interests begin to change. There he met Titian, one of the most prodigious painters of the great Venetian school, and from then until his death 26 years later Charles counted the painter as his closest friend. During the king's numerous visits to Augsburg and Vienna, Titian painted more than 40 portraits of him and his family. In return, the artist was knighted by Charles, made a count palatine and given an annual grant of money. Under the influence of Titian and with the wealth that was pouring into Spain from the new world, Charles spent prodigiously on art and left his heirs more than 600 paintings. Charles's son and successor, Philip II, surpassed even his father

in collector's zeal. In the same prodigal manner with which he dispatched the Armada to England, he sent his agents into every country of Europe to buy up art treasures and to lure painters to the court of Spain, while he himself engaged in persistent negotiations to purchase such famous masterpieces as the Van Eyck altarpiece in Ghent. By the end of his reign Philip had outspent, on art and war, all of his predecessors, and had started Spain on her sharp descent from power. But enough wealth remained for his grandson, Philip IV, to indulge the family zeal for art. Though a shiftless ruler addicted to the pleasurable pursuit of women, Philip was a connoisseur in cultural matters. He sent an agent to Italy to obtain the work of the finest Venetian masters. He commissioned Rubens to decorate a palace. He ordered his ambassador in London to attend a royal sale where he bought so many paintings that it took 18 mules to transport them to Madrid. But the chief distinction of his reign lay in his choice of Velázquez as court painter. Through Velázquez' portraits the royal family in their sumptuous attire, surrounded by their attendants and household pets, seem as alive today in the galleries of the Prado as they were in the palace of Madrid 300 years ago.

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PHILIP II BY ANGUSSOLA



## VELASQUEZ GALLERY

More than a dozen Velázquez portraits of the family of Philip IV are concentrated in a central room of the Prado. Philip himself is shown in hunting garb (second from left) and on horseback (second from right). In the background is the celebrated painting of the Dutch surrendering to the Spaniards after the 10-month siege of Breda in 1625.





### THE MAIDS OF HONOR

During most of his 37 years as court painter to Philip IV, Diego Velázquez worked steadily on portraits of the royal family. In 1656 he set up a huge canvas before a mirror and painted himself painting Princess Margarita with her ladies-in-waiting, a dog, and a pet dog. In another mirror (background) he portrayed the king and queen who came in to watch.

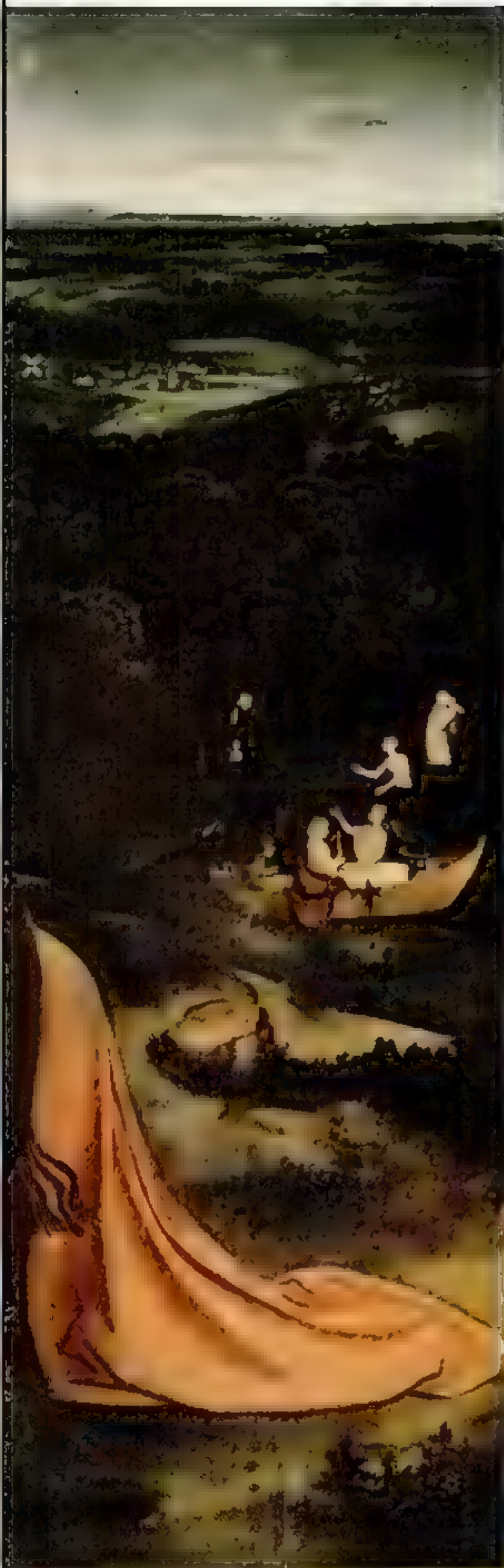




### THE TEMPTATION OF ST. ANTHONY

Joachims Patinir, a 16th-century Flemish artist, was at his best painting landscapes. His friend Quentin Metsu was best at figures. In this picture the two get together. Patinir did the setting; Metsu painted scenes of Anthony meditating (left), being tortured by demons (center), beguiled by damsels (foreground) and tempted by saints (right).





QUEEN MARIA LUISA

In 1789 Francisco Goya became painter to the Spanish court which was dominated by the "harlot queen," Maria Luisa. Though jealous of Goya's attachment for the Duchess of Alba, the queen continued to have him do her portraits. For them she wore her fine silks and laces, but Goya managed to reveal her as a woman of vain and biting nature.



THE  
WITCHES' SABBATH

Goya continued as court painter long after the death of Maria Luisa, but as he neared 70, he gradually retired from court life. Almost totally deaf, he spent lonely hours covering his villa walls with scenes of cruelty and visions of witches at their midnight orgies (right). In contrast to the restrained though penetrating realism of his portraits, his murals suggest in sharp contrast the diabolical forces that lurk in men's minds.







## NYMPHS PURSUED BY SATYRS

In the 1620s Peter Paul Rubens was the greatest artist in Flanders. He was also the most traveling from one capital of Europe to another, painting royal portraits and palatial ceilings. In 1629 Philip IV of Spain hired him for a special purpose—to create a special atmosphere for King Charles I of England. But Rubens refused the offer and withdrew to his prosperous studio in Antwerp where he spent his final years painting such exuberant scenes as the one at left showing Diana's lusty nymphs surprised by a band of satyrs. His was quickly snapped up by Philip IV along with more than 100 other Rubens works.



## THE TRIUMPH OF DEATH

The final conquest of humanity by death was a symbolic subject for artists during the Middle Ages, but the symbolism took on a grim reality in Pieter Bruegel's day when the armies of Spain swept over the Low Countries, ruthlessly crushing the native uprisings. In Bruegel's painting, done about 1562, the agents of death spare no one. Their bony hands touch king, cardinal, pilgrim and peasant. A fool hides under a table to escape the pale rider on the pale horse, who drives the living into a chamber of doom. Far away, ships and fortresses go up in flames, and on a stark hillside two skeletons toll the death knell of the world.







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### PORTRAIT OF THE ARTIST

Brought up in the town of Nürnberg, Albrecht Dürer began to range the Continent before he was 20 and accumulated fame wherever he went. A handsome youth who was unabashedly proud of his appearance, he liked to paint his own portrait in the stylish apparel of the day and to astonish the older painters of Germany and Venice with his bewitchingly lifelike rendering of hair. The self-portrait at left, painted according to his own inscription in 1498 when he was 26, helped establish Dürer as the wonder boy of Northern art and led the emperors Maximilian I and Charles V to award him an annual stipend from their royal coffers.

### THE CROWNING WITH THORNS

Philip II had little sympathy for the people of the Low Countries whom he governed with the harsh discipline of the sword. But he had a great liking for their art, especially that of Hieronymus Bosch, whose intense religious fervor was attuned to Philip's own fanatic mysticism. The king owned more than 10 paintings by Bosch and when in 1582, suffering from a lingering and fatal disease, he withdrew to his austere cell in the Escorial, he surrounded himself with paintings like the one above, in which Christ too appears as a sufferer, silently enduring the jeers and torments of his executioners while a mocking priest looks on (*extreme left*).





PORTRAIT OF A KNIGHT

As a student in the Venetian workshop of Titian, El Greco heard much of the art-loving rulers of Spain who tried to lure foreign artists to their court. Hopeful of recognition, he journeyed to Spain around 1575 and was soon given a commission by Philip II for the Escorial. But Greco's work displeased the king who quickly dropped him from the ranks of royal artists. In Toledo, however, Greco fared better, for the nobles and clergy gave him steady orders to paint altarpieces for their churches and portraits (above) for their villas.

DON BALTASAR CARLOS

From the day in 1629 when Don Baltasar Carlos, heir to the throne of "All the Spains," was born, Velázquez was kept busy recording the prince at almost every stage. His portraits were of political importance for they were sent to foreign courts with which Philip IV hoped to form marriage alliances. But the king's hopes were shattered when the prince caught cold at the age of 16 and died. This portrait of the 5-year-old Don Carlos was meant to be hung over the main door of a palace, so Velázquez painted the horse as if it were seen from below.





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## THE HOLY TRINITY

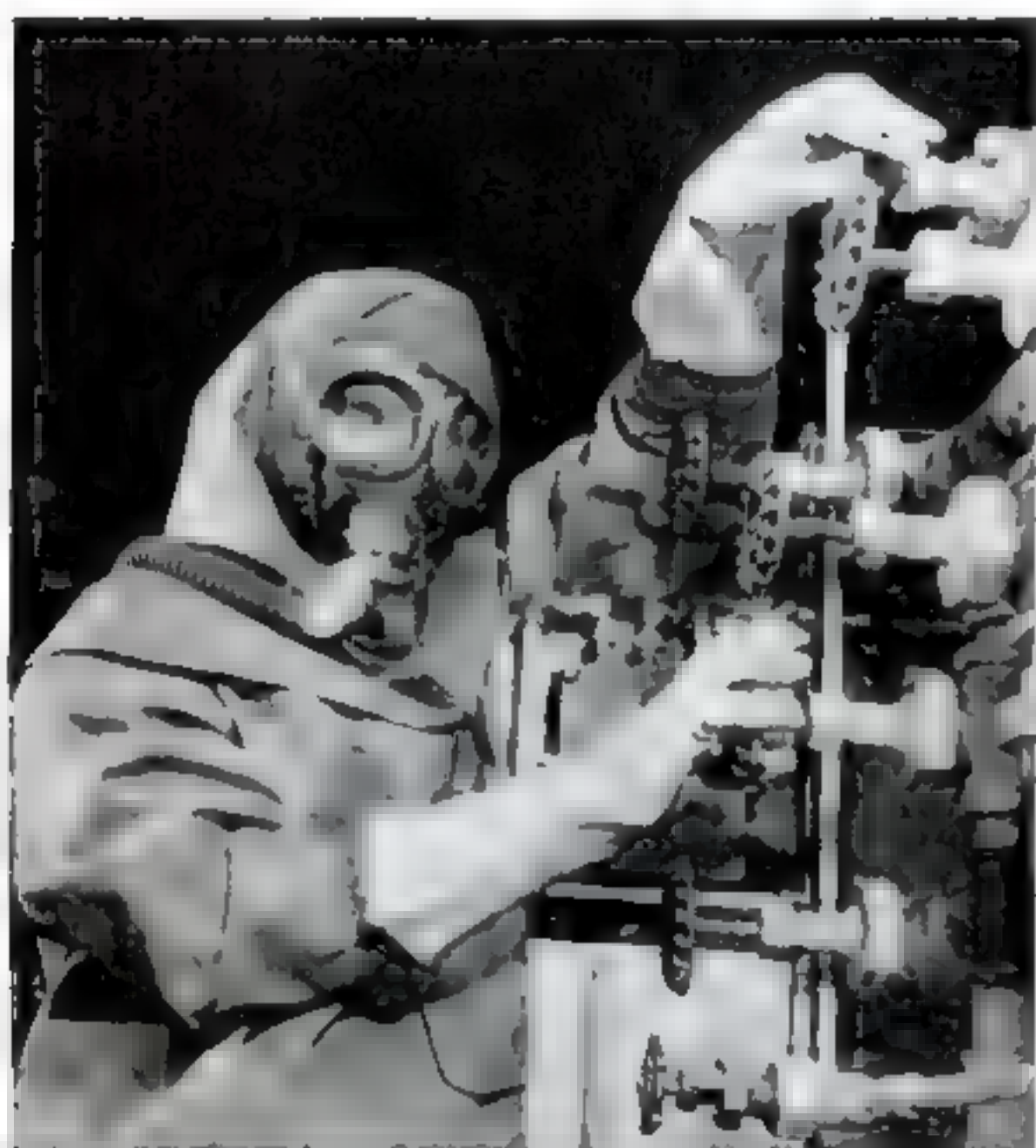
Fresh from Italy, El Greco was quickly put to work by the clergymen of Toledo, who had ambitious hopes of equaling the splendors of the Italian churches. One of his first commissions was to do nine paintings for the altars of the church of Santo Domingo el Antiguo. These pictures, one of which is shown at left, were done in the massive style of the Venetian masters with whom Greco had studied. But in the expressions of the angels and the twist of their bodies as they cluster about Christ and the Father, Greco injected a spiritual intensity that was all his own.



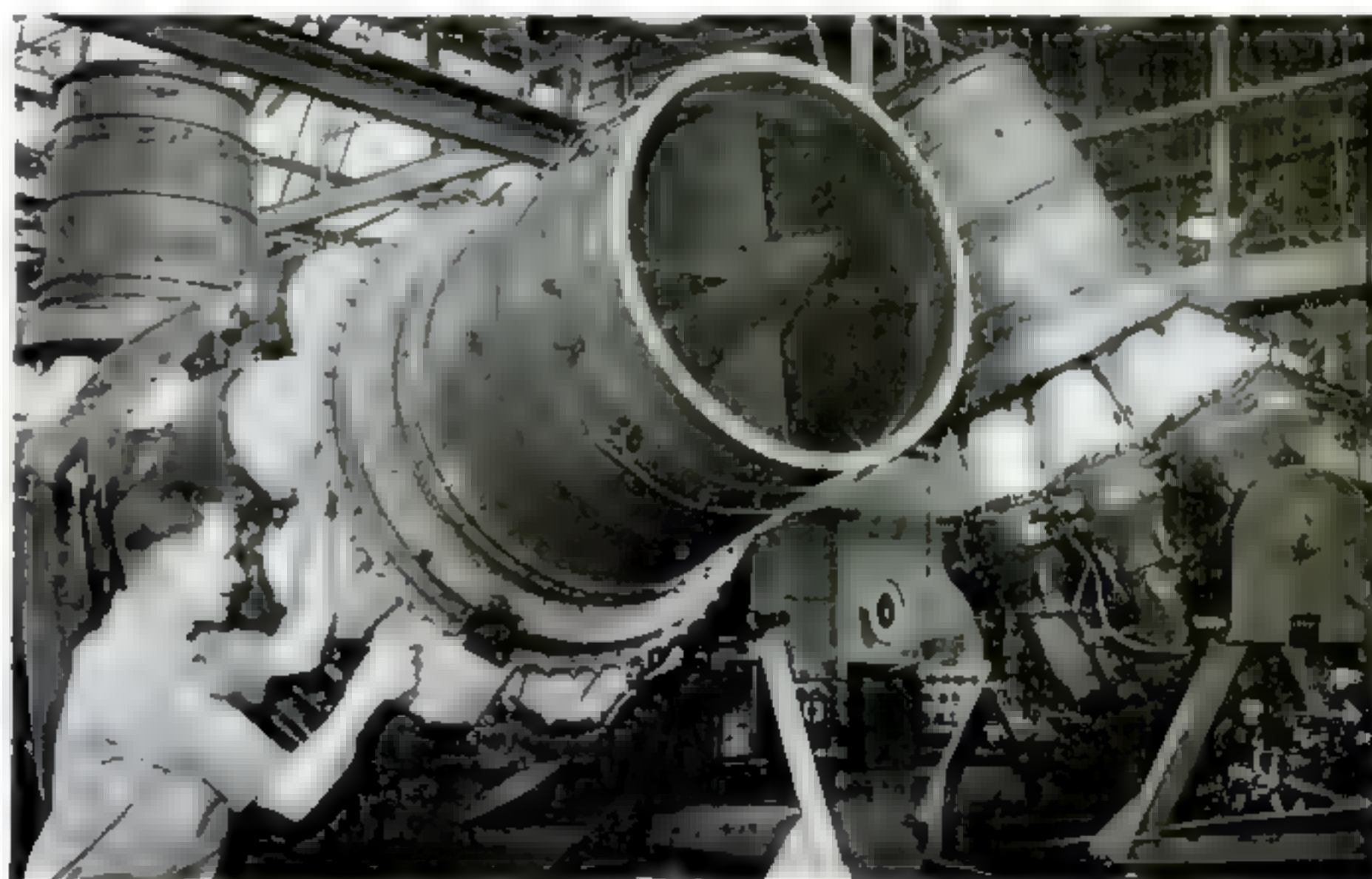


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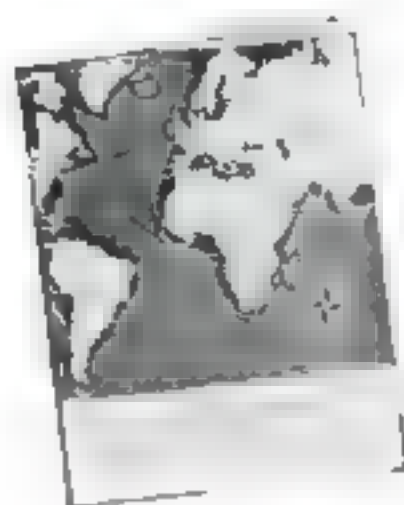
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## THE MARQUESS OF MILFORD HAVEN

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He was an officer for 10 years, six of them on wartime service in the Mediterranean, Red Sea and the Pacific. He did, in fact, come through the shooting quite well, having earned the Distinguished Service Cross, Britain's second highest award for gallantry in action, and the Order of the British Empire for an action in which his ship was destroyed. More than once, he was mentioned in dispatches.

At about the time of the Royal Wedding, in which he served as best man, Lord Milford Haven was named, by the press, "England's most eligible bachelor." It was a title he found hard to live up to, hand-in-hand with his strenuous business life. He cheerfully surrendered it when he married an American last year.



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First, scientists discovered that age is caused largely by the normal process of tissue breaking down faster than it can be rebuilt. Then, other scientists, sensitive as ever to a challenge, responded by discovering ways to slow down the onset of age.

Today, youth is no longer reckoned in years! Now, the school of philosophy that

says, "You are as young as you feel," has its sound foundation in fact.

The so-called miracle drugs, the vitamins, the intelligent use of diet and exercise and the careful avoidance of excesses... these have added decades to man's life. And in the middle years... the useful years.

### HE LOOKS HIS YOUTH

And, now, he *looks* his youth, too. He has discovered that taking a young man's care of his



appearance is, in many ways, as important as taking care of his health. Just as two thousand years ago, Ovid, the Roman poet, wrote in his "Lover's Handbook":

*"Let exercise your body brown;  
Don't slobber, see your teeth are clean;  
Your hair well cut and brushed right down;  
Your cheeks close-shaved with razor keen."*

Of course, in Ovid's time, you could have expected to die somewhere between your 20th and 30th years. Even, in fact, when your father was born, he had a life expectancy of only 43 years. Today, if he is 60 and living in the United States, he can look forward to an average 12 to 15 years filled with life.

This is the gift of years that modern science and modern thinking have made to you. They have spliced decades onto your life... extending the useful, youthful years. So, more than ever, it is important that you take a young man's care of your appearance.

#### A YOUNG MAN'S CARE...

Here, for instance, is a habit which not only makes you look younger, but actually tones up your skin and keeps it in *young condition*! Remember, at all times, *before* you shave, to bathe your face with water as comfortably hot as you can get it. You have seen a barber do it after a shave; but, most skin specialists say that it does twice as much good *before* you shave.

It does two things for you. It brings nourishing, *renewing* blood to the surface to revitalize your skin, and it softens hair for a quicker, cleaner shave.

Every wise man wishes to retain the *appearance and condition* of youth. Modern men consider youth cold-bloodedly... as a business asset. For this reason, increasing numbers

of them count on Aqua Velva as an after-shave habit that gives them a look of youthful, healthy skin freshness.

Used regularly, the special tonic ingredients in Aqua Velva will tone up your skin, help keep it looking young, flexible and comfortable even under the strain of daily shaving. Aqua Velva leaves your skin with its natural moisture intact and helps protect it from sun, wind, and cold.

This remarkable after-shave lotion made by J. B. Williams offers you a vigorous out-of-doors scent—at just the right, pleasant intensity. You'll feel its brisk tingle the moment you apply it—Aqua Velva is a circulation rouser that helps your skin care for itself. This tonic effect helps to keep your face *feeling* soothed, *looking* young after shaving.

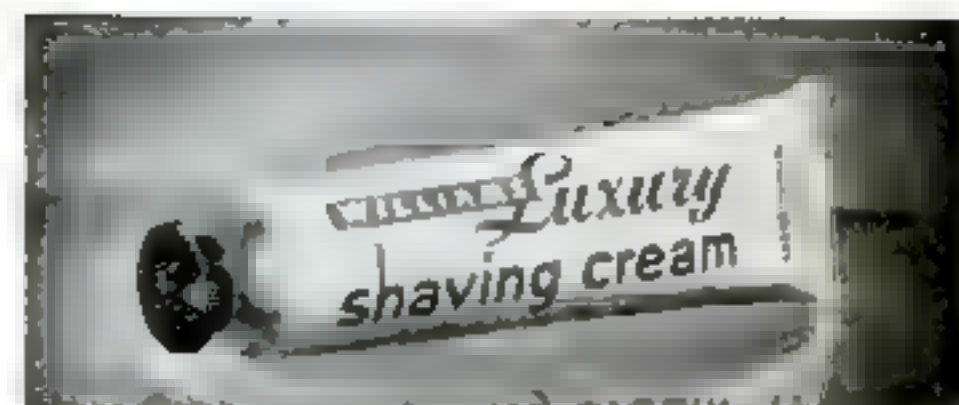
#### 3 SPECIAL WAYS TO A BETTER SHAVE

If you use a brush, Williams Shaving Cream offers you a special promise of comfort. Because only in Williams will you find *extract of lanolin*, a soothing ingredient remarkably like that contained in human skin. You know about lanolin, of course, and its many attributes as a skin conditioner. Then, consider this, the beneficial ingredients in *extract of lanolin* are 25 times as concentrated as those in lanolin itself!

Part of taking a young man's care of your appearance is this protection of your skin. And nowhere will you find a brush cream with qualities to compare with this fine Williams product.

For the brushless shaver. Glider, a brushless shaving cream by Williams, contains the same type of oil used on a baby's skin. Soothing, protecting, this ingredient softens your beard and enables your razor to cut deeper without scraping... for a cleaner, closer shave.

*Extract of lanolin* is another ingredient, found only in Glider among brushless creams. It helps



Williams Shaving Cream

replace natural oils to keep tender skins unblemished, smooth and young-looking.

If you use an electric razor, you will find lightning Llectric Shave, by Williams, a unique experience.



Glider, a brushless cream

Liquid, briskly scented, Llectric Shave prepares your beard so that it can be virtually *wiped* off. You get a better shave faster than ever, and leave your face feeling pleasantly invigorated.



Llectric Shave

ing and the youthful look your skin has after using lightning Llectric Shave.

One ingredient prevents sticky perspiration from slowing up your razor. Another ingredient lubricates not only your skin but the razor head—giving you a closer shave without the usual hot, dry after-feeling. You'll like both the youthful feel-

#### WORLD'S MOST POPULAR AFTER-SHAVE LOTION

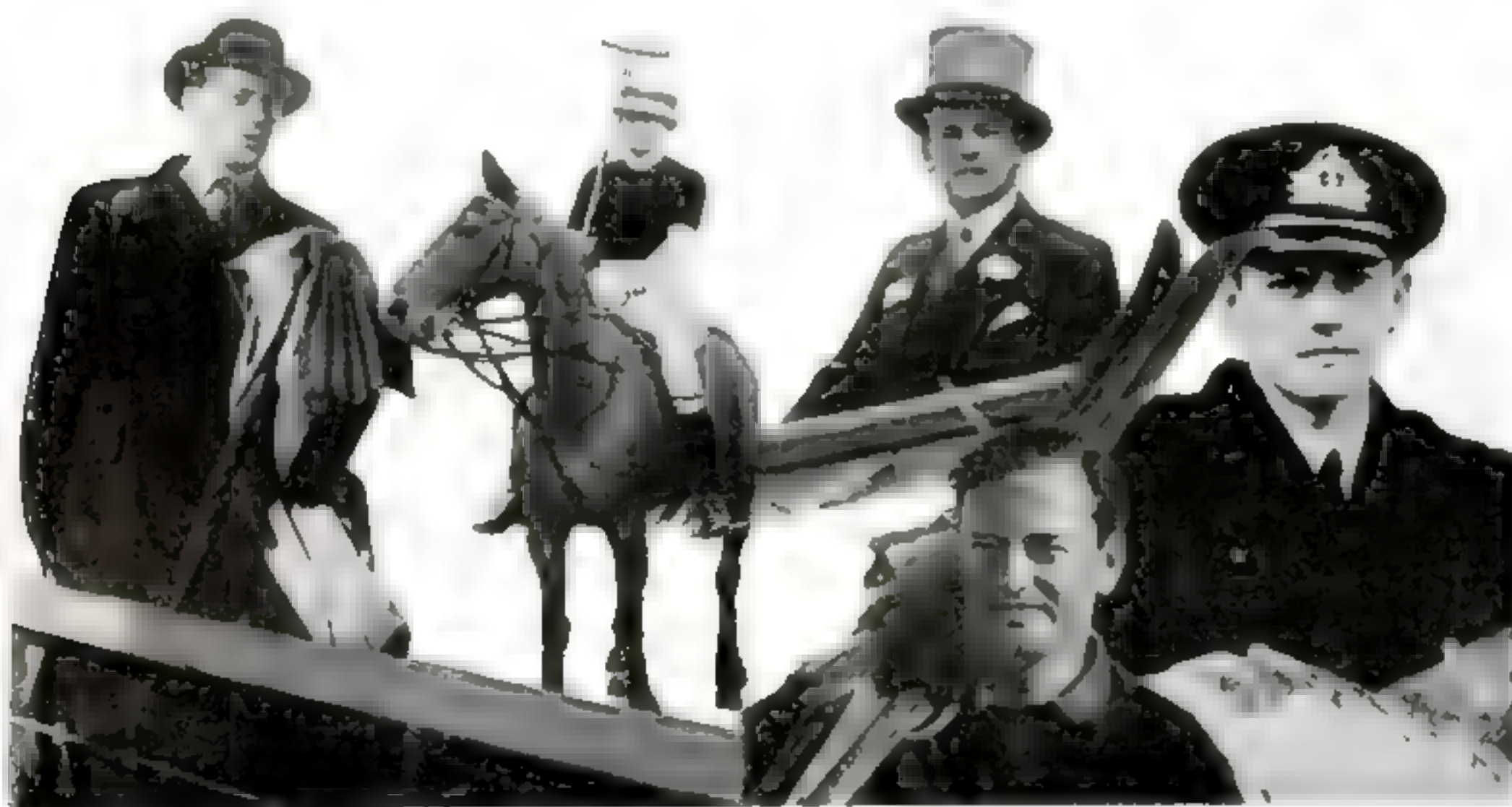
After every shave—use Aqua Velva. Its quick, refreshing feel, its invigorating scent will tell you why it is the world's most distinguished after-shave lotion. To brighten and brace your skin, to help keep it *looking* and *feeling* young, make a habit of using Aqua Velva, by Williams.



Aqua Velva by Williams

In the year 1840, The J. B. Williams Company put its first shaving preparation on the market. Since then our products have attracted an ever-increasing market, a market of men who have come to know that Williams products will unfailingly be superior in very definite ways. Year after year, more and more men are using Williams products—for more and more men, the clock of youth and health is standing still.

\* Insurance figures show that the expectation of life at birth in the U.S. has increased almost 20 years since 1900. Medical science has shown increasing numbers of men how to retain the fitness of youth on into their mid-fifties.

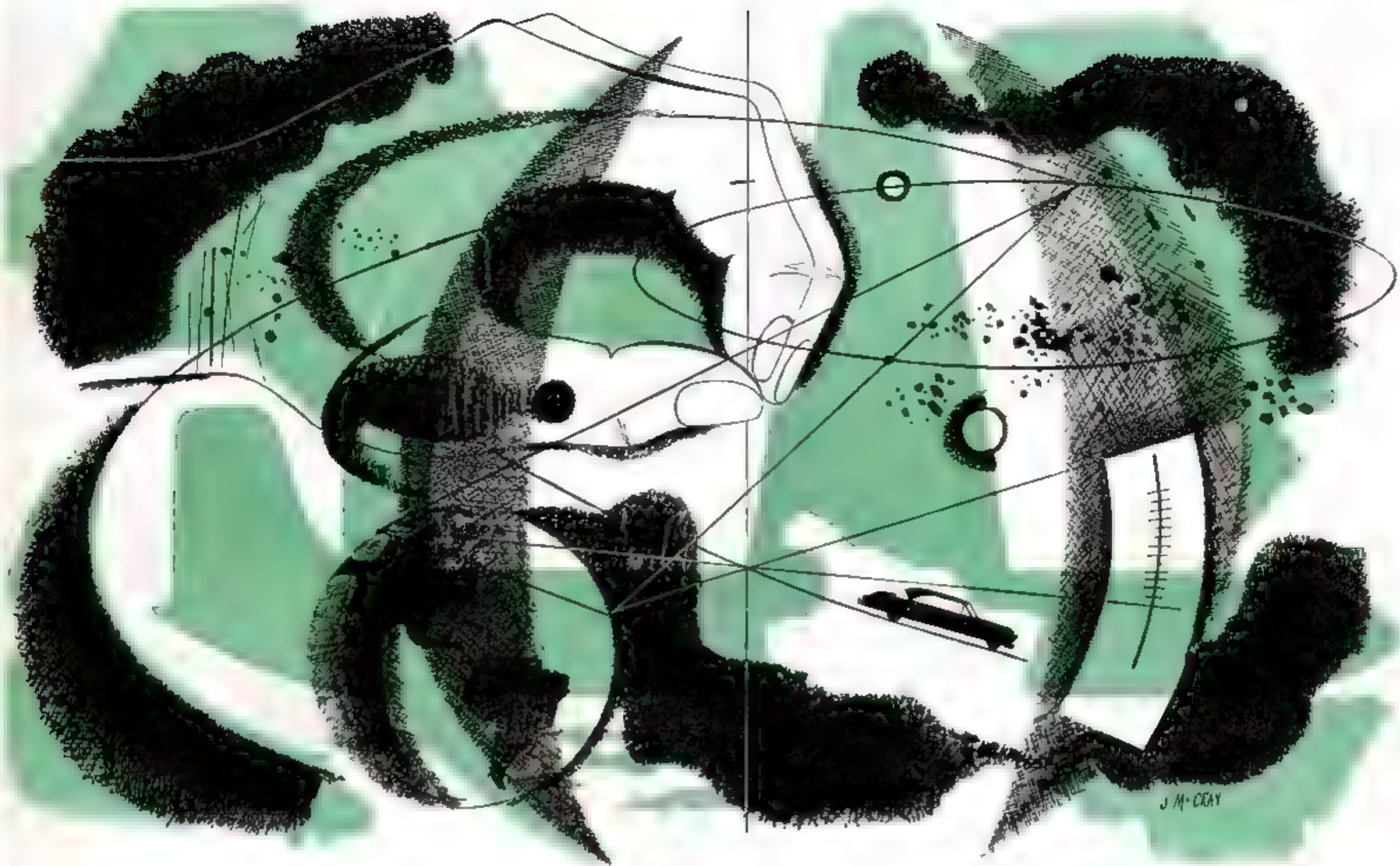


The Marquess of Milford Haven has carried into business that air of easy authority which one associates with the professional officer.

He is a past and present director of several British corporations and, now, as a representative of British shipping in this country, he still follows the sea.

A keen sportsman, Lord Milford Haven's principal enthusiasms are sailing and skiing—golf now replaces the polo of his Navy days at Malta. His activities have also included much social work, notably in his association with a London Boys' Club and Amateur Boxing Club, and the National Playing Fields Association.





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## for splitting hairs that help **SPLIT MOTORING COSTS**

What do things like . . . parallelism . . . flatness . . . finish . . . mean to you?

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That is why you should know about the success of Ramsey Engineering in mass producing this precision into the piston rings for your car.

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... **increase precision**

... **reduce the cost of precision**

Ramsey met the emergency demand for faster production of military aircraft rings by producing them hundreds-per-hour faster than ever before believed possible . . . by developing special machinery which made possible a finish measured at 6 micro inches . . .

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that's splitting hairs pretty thin . . . that's exacting precision spelled with a capital P.

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ARIZONA'S MOST POISONOUS SCORPION, CENTRUROIDES SCULPTURATUS, AWAITS PREY ON A ROCK. IT DELIVERS VICIOUS STING WITH ITS SEGMENTED TAIL

# BIG SCORPION ROUNDUP

## Arizona hunts deadly animals for lifesaving serum

All through the state last week Arizonans were engaged in one of the strangest roundups in Western history. Encouraged by newspaper and radio announcements, by the offer of prizes from Rotary and Lions clubs, and even more by humanitarian feelings, citizens were out hunting for scorpions. They poked into crannies under cottonwood bark, peered under rocks and woodpiles. As the week progressed, tin cans, Mason jars, boxes and pop bottles containing live scorpions began to pour into Tempe, addressed to Dr. Herbert Stahnke of the state's Poisonous Animals Research Laboratory. Dr. Stahnke's assistants removed the creatures and extracted 1/5,000th of an ounce of venom from each. As fast as it was collected the venom was injected into cats, whose bodies immediately began to manufacture serum to counteract it. It was this serum Dr. Stahnke urgently wanted, for it is by far the best cure for the venomous, often fatal sting of the lethal Arizona scorpion (*above*). The state's supply was dangerously low, and Stahnke's laboratory was its major source. Recently he made a public appeal for more scorpions—it takes 150 to make one dose of serum. By last week 250 a day were flowing into the laboratory. At that rate the scorpion crisis looked as though it would soon be over.



**A CAUTIOUS HUNTER** lifts a scorpion with laboratory forceps from one of its favorite haunts, a woodpile. Most scorpion fatalities are children under six.





**THESE ARE SOME OF THE  
LEADING THEATRES PLAYING  
"THE GOLDEN HORDE" DURING OCTOBER!**

<b>ALABAMA</b> BIRMINGHAM... MELBA MOBILE... DOWNTOWN MONTGOMERY... PARAMOUNT	<b>ARIZONA</b> PHOENIX... FOX TUCSON... PARAMOUNT	<b>ARKANSAS</b> CAMDEN... MALCO EL DORADO... RIALTO FAYETTEVILLE... OZARK FT. SMITH... TEMPLE HOT SPRINGS... PARAMOUNT JONESBORO... STRAND LITTLE ROCK... CENTER PINE BLUFF... SAENGER	<b>CALIFORNIA</b> ANTIOCH... STAMM BAKERSFIELD... CALIFORNIA BERKELEY... BERKELEY CHICO... VEE NO CHICO... UNITED ARTISTS EUREKA... EUREKA FRESNO... WARNERS HAYWARD... STATE MODESTO... COVILL OAKLAND... T & O POMONA... FOX REDDING... CASCADE RIVERSIDE... DE ANZA SACRAMENTO... YOWER, ESQUIRE, DEL PASO SALINAS... VOEGE SAN DIEGO... SPRICKLES SAN FRANCISCO... ORPHEUM SAN JOSE... OZARK SAN MATEO... MANON SANTA MARIA... SANTA MARIA SANTA ROSA... CALIFORNIA STOCKTON... ESQUIRE VISALIA... FOX	<b>COLORADO</b> BOULDER... PLATINUM COLORADO SPRINGS... UTE DENVER... DENVER & ESQUIRE FORT COLLINS... TRAIL GRAND JUNCTION... COOPER PUEBLO... MAIN	<b>CONNECTICUT</b> BRIDGEPORT... LOEW'S DANFORD... PALACE HARTFORD... STRAND MERIDEN... MERIDEN NEW HAVEN... PARAMOUNT NEW LONDON... GARDE NORWALK... NORWALK DRIVE-IN NORWICH... POLI STAMFORD... STAMFORD TORRINGTON... WARNER WATERBURY... POLI WILMINGTON... CAPITOL	<b>DELAWARE</b> WILMINGTON... WARNER	<b>FLORIDA</b> FT. LAUDERDALE... GATEWAY MIAMI... CANAL, MIAMI, MIRACLE PALM BEACH... COLONY PENSACOLA... FLORIDA ST. PETERSBURG... STATE TAMPA... PARK	<b>GEORGIA</b> ATLANTA... LOEW'S GRAND AUGUSTA... M. LER COLUMBUS... GEORGIA MACON... B. B. SAVANNAH... WEIS	<b>IDaho</b> POCATELLO... CHIEF	<b>ILLINOIS</b> AURORA... PARAMOUNT BLOOMINGTON... IRYM CHAMPAIGN... VIRG. NIA CHICAGO... UNITED ARTISTS DANVILLE... FISCHER DECATUR... LINCOLN DIXON... DIXON ELGIN... CROCKER GALESBURG... ORPHEUM JACKSONVILLE... TITUS JOLIET... RIALTO KANKAKEE... PARAMOUNT KEWANEE... PEERLESS MOLINE... LE CLAIRE	<b>INDIANA</b> ANDERSON... PARAMOUNT BLOOMINGTON... IND. ANA CONNERSVILLE... TIMES ELKHART... ORPHEUM EVANSVILLE... VICTORY FORT WAYNE... 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EMPIRE PORTLAND... CIVIC	<b>MARYLAND</b> BALTIMORE... CENTURY CUMBERLAND... STRAND HAGERSTOWN... HENRY SALISBURY... WICOMICO	<b>MASSACHUSETTS</b> BOSTON... BOSTON FALL RIVER... ACADEMY FITCHBURG... SAXON GREENFIELD... LAWRENCE HAVERHILL... PARAMOUNT LOWELL... STRAND NEW BEDFORD... EMPIRE PITTSFIELD... STATE SPRINGFIELD... PARAMOUNT WORCESTER... WARNER	<b>MICHIGAN</b> ANN ARBOR... MICHIGAN BATTLE CREEK... S. JOY BAY CITY... WASHINGTON CADILLAC... LYRIC FLINT... CAPITOL GRAND RAPIDS... REGENT JACKSON... MICHIGAN KALAMAZOO... STATE LANSING... MICHIGAN RENOUILLEE... LLOYD	<b>MINNESOTA</b> AUSTIN... PARAMOUNT DULUTH... GARRICK FAIRBANKS... STATE HIBBING... TOWN MANKATO... MARSHALL MINNEAPOLIS... ORPHEUM ROCHESTER... CHATEAU ST. CLOUD... PARAMOUNT ST. PAUL... ORPHEUM VIRGINIA... MACO WINONA... STATE	<b>MISSISSIPPI</b> BIRMINGHAM... BAYVIEW & BEACH DRIVE-IN GREENVILLE... LAKE HATTIESBURG... ROYAL JACKSON... LANAR MERIDIAN... ROYAL NATCHES... CLARKE VICKSBURG... 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**Scorpion Roundup** CONTINUED



**SEARCHING UNDER ROCKS**, hunters probe another scorpion habitat. Hunters often put damp burlap on ground, wait for scorpions to gather beneath.



**PEEKING INTO CRACKS**, a hunter checks another habitat. In Arizona four fifths of all the deaths caused by poisonous creatures are due to scorpions.



**GIVING INSTRUCTION**, Dr. Stahnke shows how to tell a deadly species of scorpion from less poisonous relatives. Only deadly ones are used for serum.

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**A MILLION ARROWS SCREAM ACROSS THE HEAVENS!  
TEN THOUSAND HOOVES THUNDER OUT OF ASIA!**



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The

# GOLDEN HORDE

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As SHALIMAR of Samarkand

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NORTH DAKOTA		LA GRANDE		LIBERTY		LONGVIEW		ARYNE	
FARGO	TOWN	MELFORD	CRATER	GRATER	M. RICHALL	PARAMOUNT	PARAMOUNT	PARAMOUNT	PARAMOUNT
GRAND FORKS	DAKOTA	PORTLAND	BROADWAY	BROADWAY	PARPA	PORT ARTHUR	LA BORA	LA BORA	LA BORA
MINOT	STATE	SALEM	ELSHIRE	ELSHIRE	WICHITA FALLS	SAN ANTONIO	SABIN	SABIN	SABIN
OHIO		PENNSYLVANIA		EARLE		UTAH		EGYPTIAN	
AKRON	PALACE	ALLENTOWN				ODEN	SALT LAKE CITY	UPTOWN, VILLA	EGYPTIAN
ALLAINE	MORRISON	ALTOONA							
ASHLAND	ASHLAND	BETHLEHEM							
ASHTABULA	SHEA	BRIDGEMAN							
CAMBRIDGE	STATE	BUTLER							
CANTON	LOEWS	EASTON							
CHILLICOTHE	MAJESTIC	ERIE							
CINCINNATI	KEITH	GREENSBURG							
CLEVELAND	HIPPODROME	HARRISBURG							
COLUMBUS	OHIO	JOHNSTOWN							
COSHOCTON	STAR	LANCASTER							
DAYTON	LOEWS	LEWISTOWN							
DELAWARE	STRAND	MEADY							
EAST LIVERPOOL	AMERICAN	NEW CASTLE							
ELYRIA	RIVOLI	OIL CITY							
FINDLAY	STATE	PITTSBURGH							
LANCASTER	LYRIC	POTTSVILLE							
LYMA	OHIO	READING							
MAKESFIELD	MADISON	SCRANTON							
MARION	OHIO	SHAMOKIN							
MT. VERNON	VERNON	SHARON							
NEWARK	MIDLAND	UNIONTOWN							
NEW PHILADELPHIA	QUAKER	WILKES BARRE							
NORWALK	NORWALK	YORK							
BANDUSKY	STATE								
SPRINGFIELD	STATE								
STEVENSVILLE	PARAMOUNT								
T. F. F.	RITZ								
TOLEDO	RIVOLI								
VAN WERT	VAN WERT								
WARREN	ROBINSON								
WOOSTER	WOOSTER								
YOUNGSTOWN	WARNER								
ZANESVILLE	LIBERTY								
OKLAHOMA		SOUTH DAKOTA		RHODE ISLAND		WEST VIRGINIA		BECKLEY	
ADA	MC SWAIN	ABERDEEN	ORPHEUM	CHARLESTON	GLORIA	BECKLEY	BECKLEY	BECKLEY	BECKLEY
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BARTLESVILLE	OSAGE	RAPID CITY	STATE	ROCK HILL	STEVENSON	CLARKSBURG	CLARKSBURG	CLARKSBURG	CLARKSBURG
DUNCAN	PALACE	SIOUX FALLS	STATE	SPARTANBURG	STATE	FARMONT	FARMONT	FARMONT	FARMONT
ENID	CHIEF	CHATTANOOGA	ROGERS			HUNTINGTON	HUNTINGTON	HUNTINGTON	HUNTINGTON
LAWTON	DOME	JACKSON	PARAMOUNT			MORGANTOWN	MORGANTOWN	MORGANTOWN	MORGANTOWN
MAMI	COLEMAN	KNOX	TENNESSEE			PARNERSBURG	PARNERSBURG	PARNERSBURG	PARNERSBURG
MUSKOGEE	RITZ	MEMPHIS	MALCO			WHEELING	WHEELING	WHEELING	WHEELING
NORMAN	SOONER	NASHVILLE	LOEWS VENOMIE						
OKLAHOMA CITY	MIDWEST	OAK RIDGE	RIDGE						
OKMULGEE	ORPHEUM								
PONCA CITY	POMONA								
ST. LAWATER	LEACHMAN								
TULSA	RITZ								
OREGON		TEXAS		LIBERTY		WISCONSIN		HOLLYWOOD	
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KLAMATH FALLS	ESQUIRE	CORPUS CHRISTI	CENTRE	ELSHIRE	CENTRE	MILWAUKEE	MILWAUKEE	MILWAUKEE	MILWAUKEE
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		FORT WORTH	WORTH	ELSHIRE	WORTH	WAUSAU	WAUSAU	WAUSAU	WAUSAU
		HOUSTON	PLAZA	ELSHIRE	PLAZA				
		LAREDO		ELSHIRE					



**GENGHIS KHAN,**  
The Destroyer...  
vowed to conquer  
the world!



**JUCHI,**  
Son of the Khan  
...claimed the  
Princess as his loot!



**TUGLUK,**  
The Kalmuck...  
plunder-mad for  
gold and women!



**RAVEN,**  
The Shaman...  
the eyes and ears  
of the Khan!

Directed by **GEORGE SHERMAN** • Produced by **HOWARD CHRISTIE** and **ROBERT ARTHUR**  
Screenplay by **GERALD DRAYSON ADAMS** • A **UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL** PICTURE



# Which is really Gregory Peck?

STARRING IN Darryl F. Zanuck's PRODUCTION OF "DAVID AND BATHSHEBA"  
A 20th CENTURY-FOX PRODUCTION  
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(See answer below)



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If you know your movie stars, you'll know Gregory Peck is the man shown at right, star of Darryl F. Zanuck's production, "David and Bathsheba." At left is Anthony Dearden of N.Y. City.

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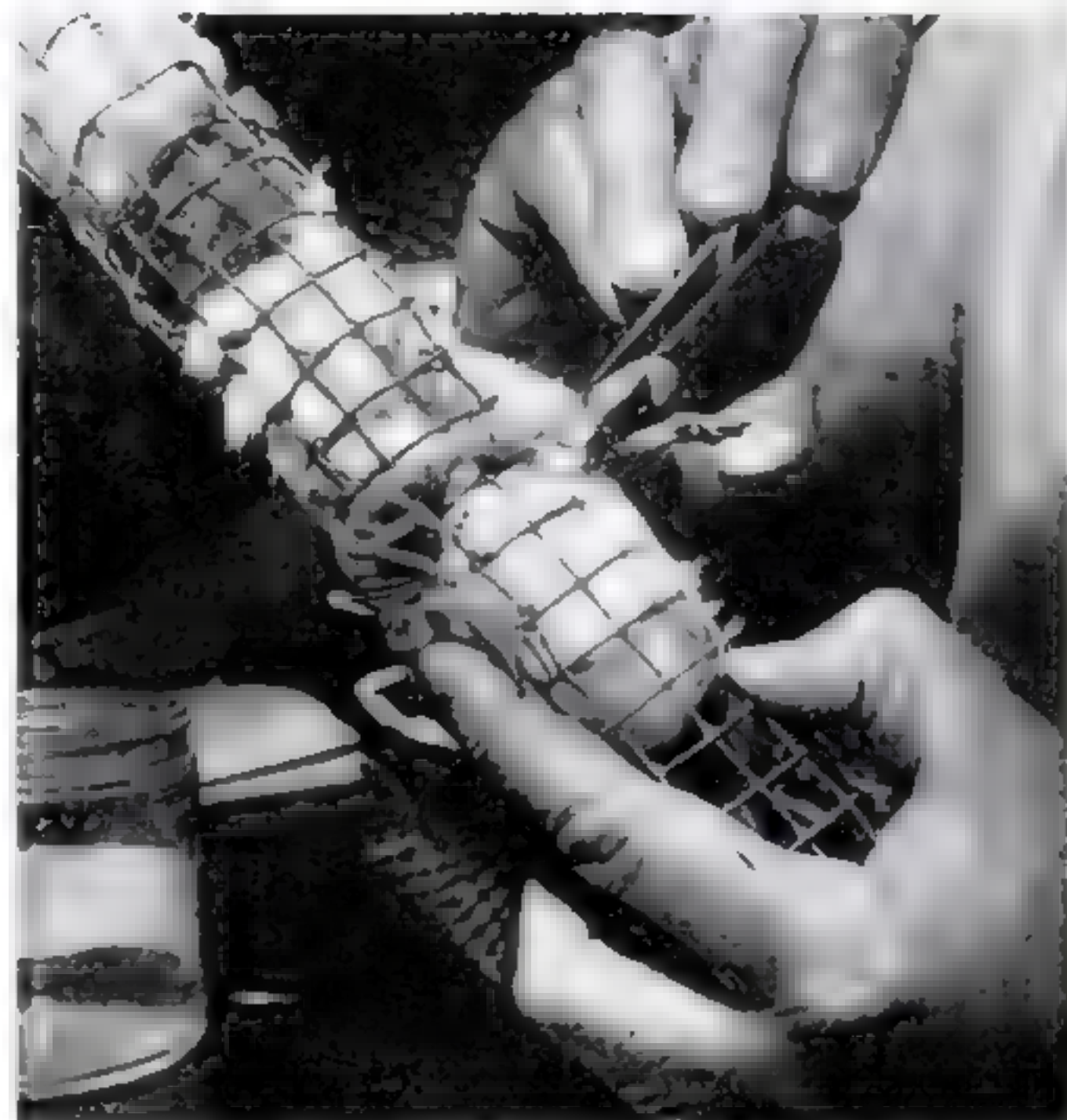
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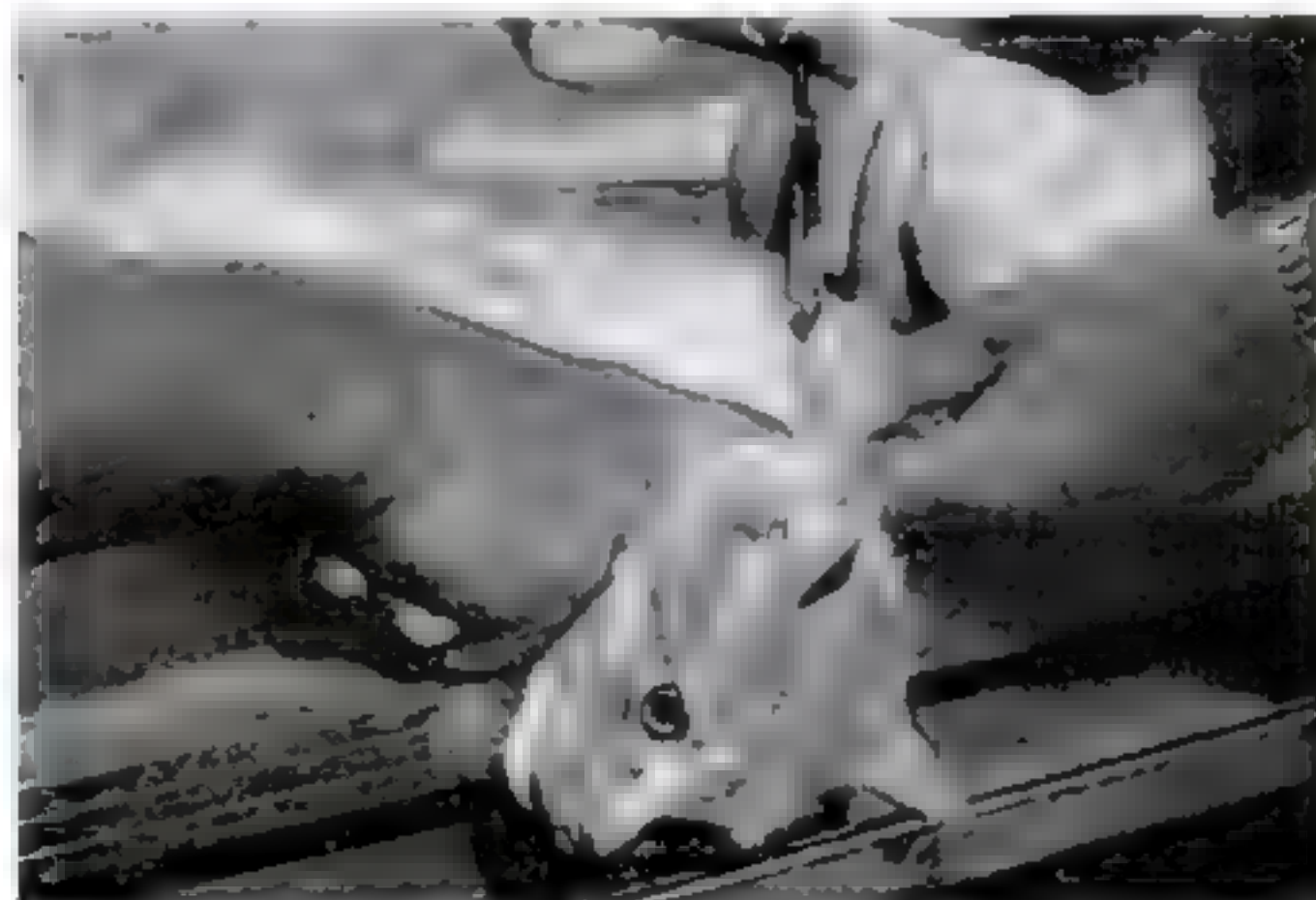
## Scorpion Roundup CONTINUED



**SCORPIONS ARE TESTED** for virulence by being allowed to sting rats. This is a Giant Hairy Scorpion, whose sting is quite painful but not fatal.

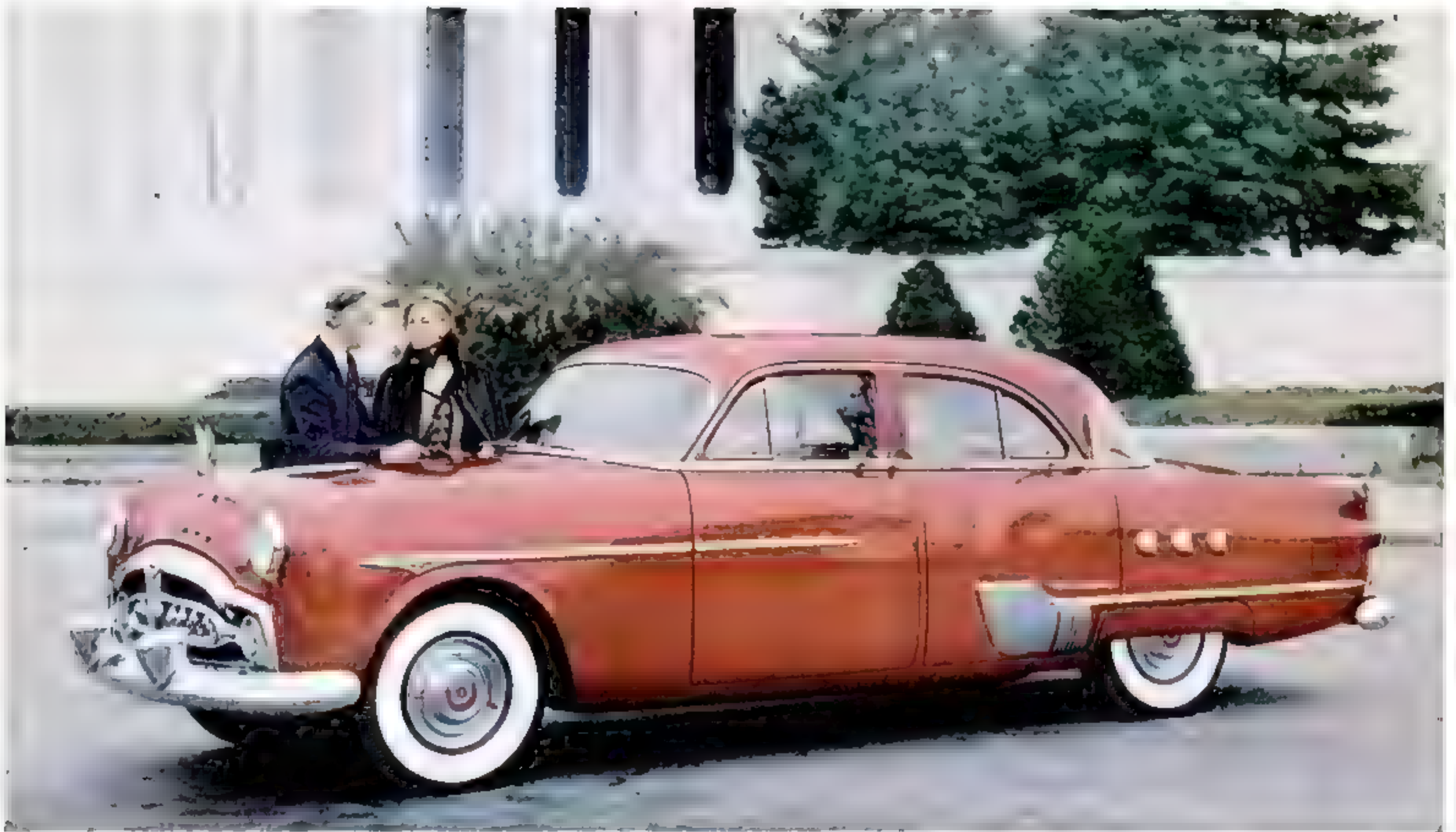


**SCORPION IS MILKED** by pressure on bulb containing its venom. In actual mass production of venom a current shocks animal into ejecting liquid.



**SERUM SOURCE** is a pet tomcat which has spent years happily manufacturing antibodies against venom injections. These are then extracted as serum.





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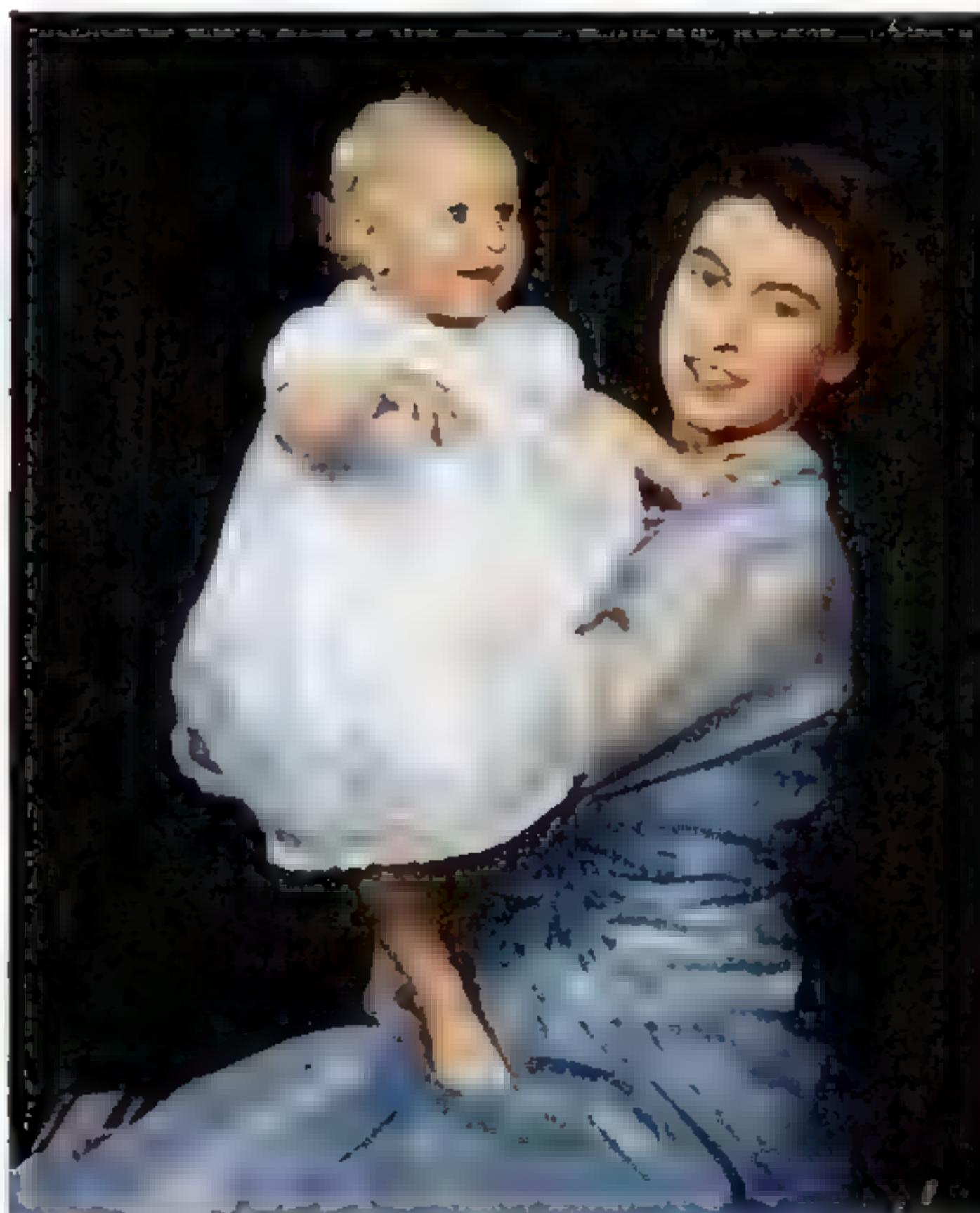


ON PRINCESS ANNE AND HER BROTHER, BONNIE PRINCE CHARLIE

As part of preparations for her October visit to Canada, Princess Elizabeth, heiress presumptive to the British throne, invited Canada's most famous photographer, Yousuf Karsh, to come to London and photograph her with her family. In the private sitting room of Clarence House, official residence of Elizabeth and Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, who is accompanying her to the dominion, Karsh set up his equipment one afternoon. Knowing children, the photographer came fortified with toys for Prince Charles, 2 years, 10 months, and Princess Anne, 1. Charles gravely accepted a musical ball and in return gave Karsh a daisy he had been holding. When the family portraits were finished, Charles was whisked out to take off his good suit and change into everyday clothes. He was back quickly, however, to watch the photographing of his parents and asked so many questions that Karsh at last suggested it would be more fun for the prince if he saw the finished pictures of his parents as a surprise. The tactful proposal worked and in 90 minutes the picture-taking was over.



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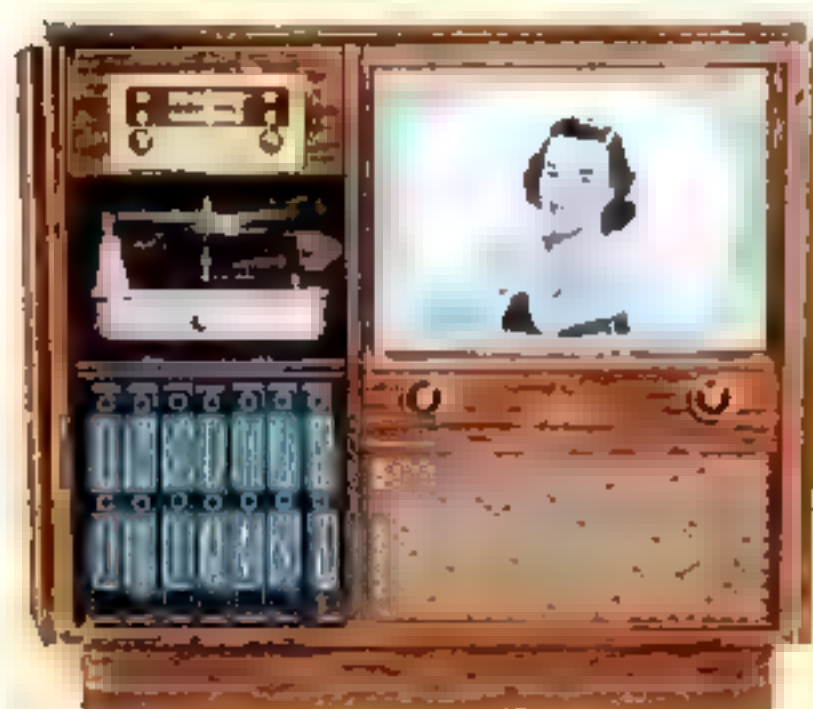


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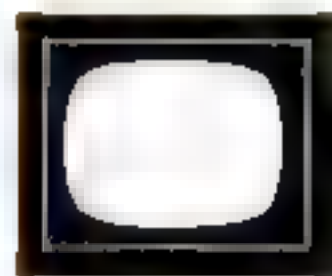
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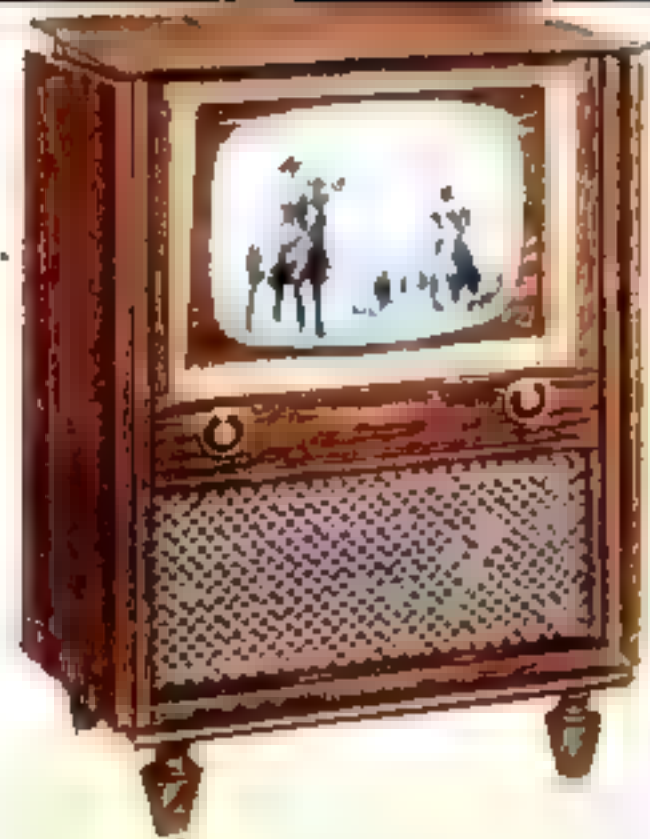


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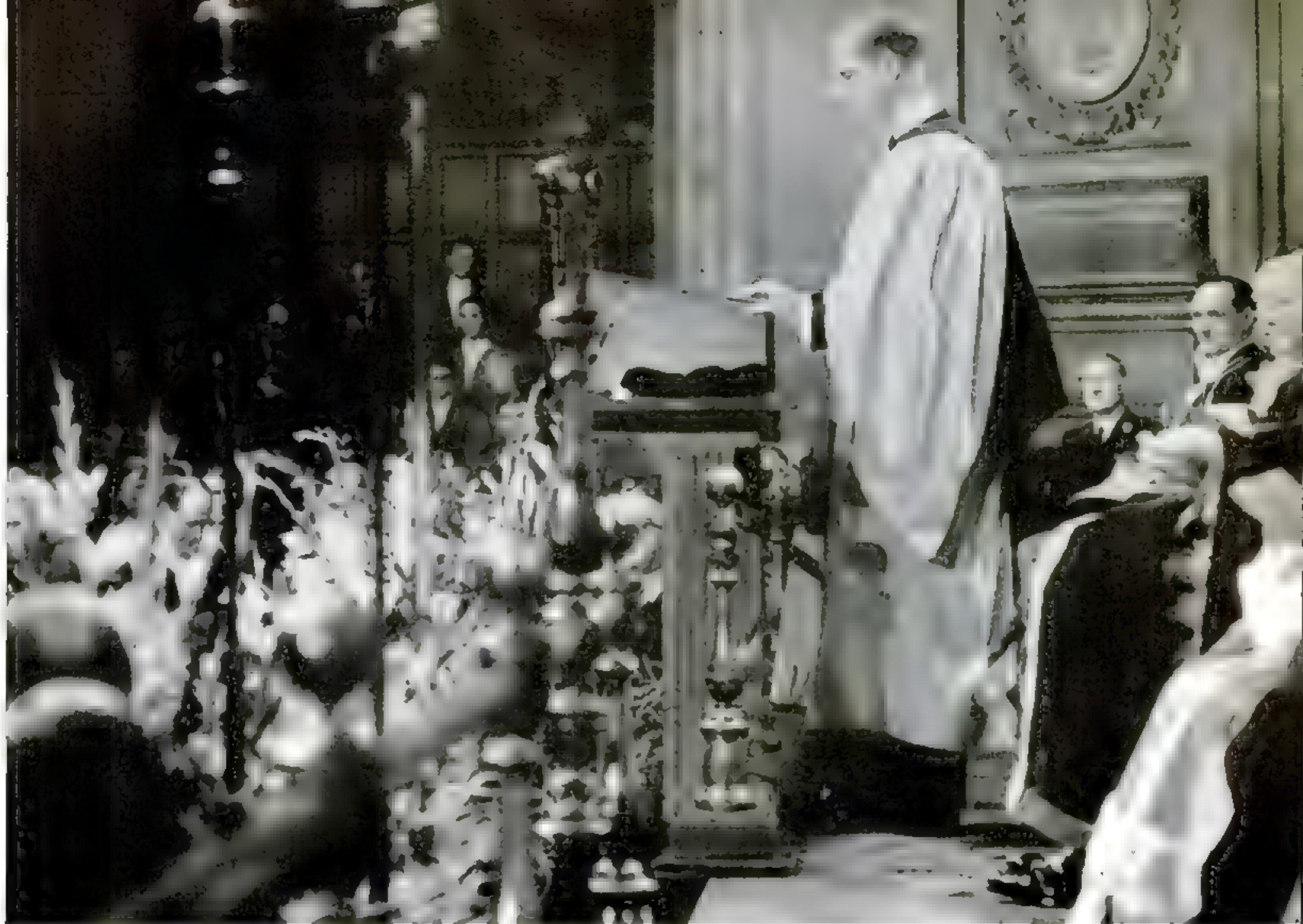
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## "WILL IT BE A SUCCESS?"

Philip and Elizabeth have pretty well answered Queen Mary's anxious query about their marriage

by JACK WINOCOUR

**F**OR the past four years Philip Mountbatten has been engaged in a strenuous effort to live a double life: in one role as a career naval officer, now advanced to the rank of lieutenant commander; in the other as the Duke of Edinburgh and future prince consort—in fact if not in title—of a young woman who is almost certain to be Queen Elizabeth II. This fall, as the heiress presumptive and her handsome 30-year-old husband begin a goodwill tour of North America, the end of Philip's double existence seems at hand. The recurring illness of his father-in-law, King George VI, and consequent possible increase in Elizabeth's responsibilities of state, indicate the presence of Philip at her side. Although he loves the navy life, his whole training and discipline require Philip to sacrifice his private career. Actually, he has already adequately discharged the more urgent of his vaguely defined duties to the state by doubly securing the direct succession to the throne. In this Lilliputian age he will hardly be called on to equal the performance of his—and Elizabeth's—great-great-grandfather, Albert, the original prince consort, who manfully provided Queen Victoria's line with nine-fold insurance against extinction.

There were some qualms in the British royal family about Elizabeth's marriage to a little-

known Greek prince, even though half his blood heritage was Battenberg (or, as it was anglicized in 1917, Mountbatten). Despite his lieutenantcy in the Royal Navy, Philip, like thousands of other aliens, waited until the war's end before applying for British naturalization papers. Shortly before the long-delayed public announcement of the betrothal

in 1947, Mary, the queen mother, warily inquired of a confidante, "Will it be a success?"

The young couple seem to be answering the dowager queen's uneasy query wholeheartedly in the affirmative by their evident enjoyment of family life. In a more reticent period Queen Mary's question would have remained a secret and the private happiness of Elizabeth and Philip would have been nobody's business but their own. It took the British people nearly three generations to learn that Lord Melbourne, Victoria's first prime minister, had the cheek slyly to tease the newly wed queen, who boastfully declared that her Albert never looked at another woman, by telling her, "No. That sort of thing is apt to come later." Nowadays they insist on a detailed commentary on the conjugal relations of their rulers.

Elizabeth and Philip have already unpleasantly experienced the intrusion of the curious public into their intimacy. They had to cut short



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**HONEYMOON PEEPERS**, with no respect for royal privacy, strain for view of the Broadlands "hideaway" where Elizabeth and Philip went after wedding.

#### **PHILIP AND ELIZABETH** CONTINUED

the first part of their honeymoon at Broadlands, the Mountbatten family's country house in Hampshire, to escape a day-long vigil by press photographers, who went as far as to record a peek at the empty nuptial bed, and the massed onslaught of thousands of visitors who arrived by the busload from all parts of the country to participate in the honeymoon. The royal wedding in which the nation had joined as though in an antique ritual rapidly degenerated into a Peeping-Tom pursuit of lovers.

The royal apparel, weight and diet are as eagerly discussed as those of Ingrid Bergman and Rita Hayworth. Pregnancies are avidly anticipated as if the nation were in the throes of some strange new fertility cult. The ugly blight infects a supposedly higher level of public opinion. Even the mystery of Elizabeth's experience in

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childbirth is hawked about the market place, not through a midwife's indiscretion, but by a learned Fellow of the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists who smugly observes, "As obstetricians we have reason to believe that the princess has proved herself a model patient."

"Will it be a success?" There was a hint of another subtler question in the mind of the Old Lady of Marlborough House. Would Philip himself be a success? The husband of the British heiress presumptive enters a constitutional vacuum which only his own strength of personality can fill. His only obligatory rights and duties are those of a connubial relationship with a future queen. He may be an amiable, uniformed companion saying only the right thing at the right time, an attendant on state occasions, a patron of charities, a subsidizer of philanthropies, a spectator at sporting events which exact a royal presence. But if he chooses to serve a sterner apprenticeship he may determine the character and tone of a reign, shape its moral and cultural pattern. In Prince Albert, Philip has an awesome and intimidating precedent, a predecessor who so deeply rooted the standards of Victorian civilization that even today, after a century of battering by war and economic crisis, they still stand for many of his fellow countrymen as monuments of a lost golden age.

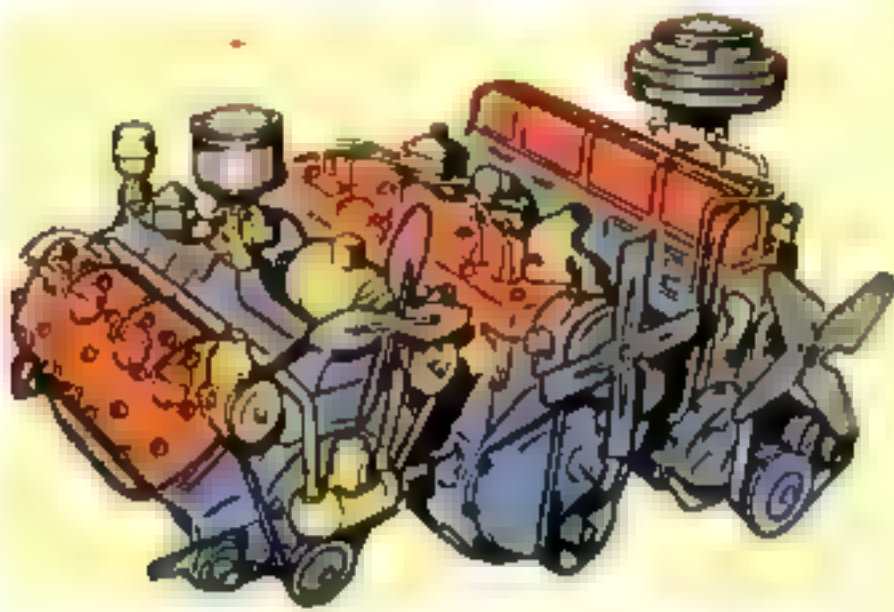
His Royal Highness Prince Philip, Knight of the Garter, Duke of Edinburgh, Earl of Merioneth, Baron Greenwich, to deploy the full battery of his Scottish, Welsh and English dignities, bears with aplomb the ponderous historic honors placed on his shoulders by his father-in-law. Most foreign-born Englishmen have a sneaking relish for a mention in *Debrett* or *Burke's Peerage*. Philip possibly

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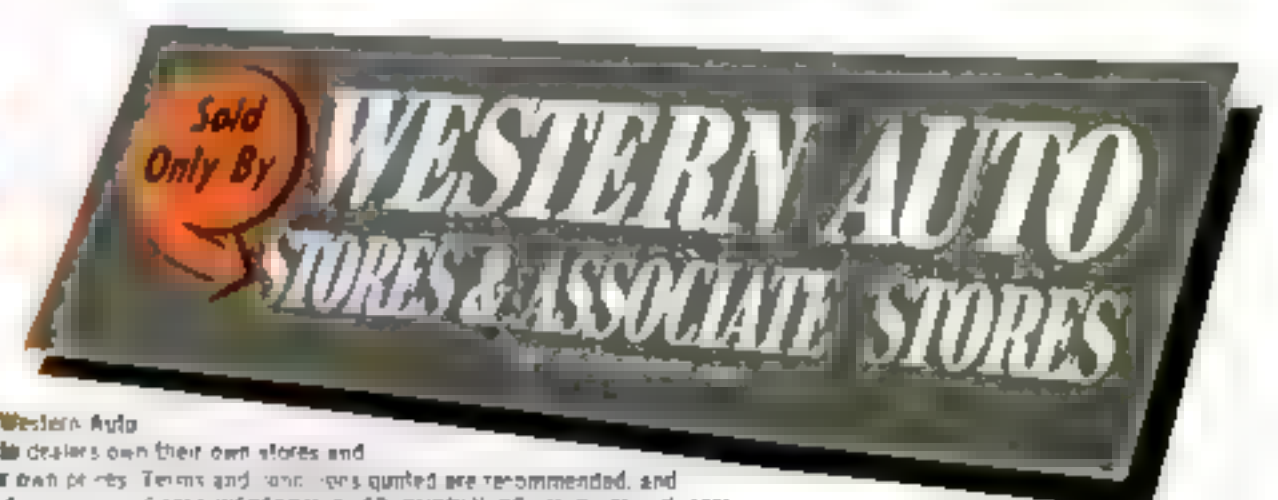
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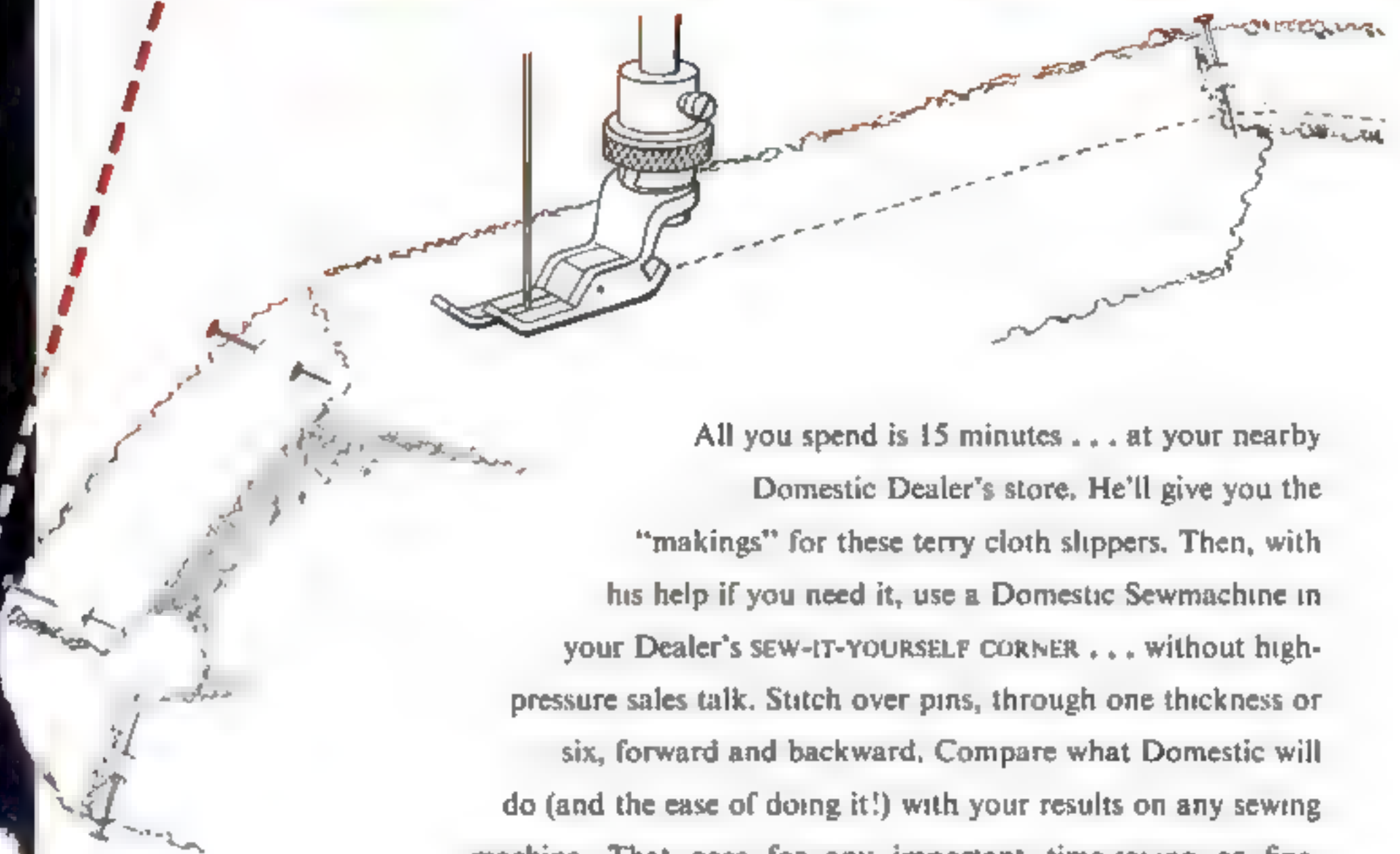
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**AN ACTIVE BOY**, Philip (second from left) first got acquainted with archery and other sports when he attended American school at St. Cloud, France.

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sets greater store on his Royal Navy rank of lieutenant commander, achieved last summer just before he took up his command of H.M.S. *Maggie*, an ack-ack frigate, after eight plodding years of mere lieutenancy.

So far Philip remains affectionately Philip to the great British public. Initial mistrust, due to the unfortunate accident of his birth as a Balkan prince, soon disappeared. The British know little of the dark, unhappy past of his family. His father, Prince Andrew, brother of King Constantine of Greece and commander of the right wing of the Greek army destroyed by Ataturk in 1922, was stripped of his honors and banished from Greece by a revolutionary junta. A British warship took him, his wife Princess Alice Battenberg and their young family aboard at Peiraeus and whisked them away out of danger. With them was Philip, an infant in arms, born the year before.

Like a host of other refugees from the revolutions of Eastern Europe, the exiled family took up quarters in Paris. It was a struggle to make ends meet. Prospects for Philip, only son of the cadet branch of impoverished royalty with no foreseeable chance of restoration, seemed dim indeed.

Eventually the boy's parents made up their minds that his future would be better assured by an English education under the eye of the powerful British branch of the Battenberg family.

After a few years at an American school at St. Cloud near Paris, Philip was dispatched to a preparatory school in the south of England in 1929. Four years later his parents seem to have wavered. He was brought back to the Continent to enter Salem, the remarkable school founded by Kurt Hahn in Baden in southern Germany, where "the sons of the powerful were to be emancipated from the prison of privilege" by a curriculum which combined the Spartan discipline of an English public school with a broader humanism. Hahn's experiment survived only the first year of Hitler. Escaping from Germany with the aid of influential friends abroad, he set up school again in 1934 at Gordonstoun, near Elgin, an old country town in the north of Scotland. Young Philip followed the school into exile. He spent most of his vacations with his Royal Navy uncles, the Marquess of Milford-Haven, eldest son of the Prince of Battenberg, and Lord Louis Mountbatten. He seldom saw his own parents who were now living separate lives. Andrew lingered on in France, and died on the Riviera in 1944. His mother survived the German occupation of Greece, endured the miserable fate of members of international dynasties, saw her only son and her daughters' German husbands fight on opposite sides, and now leads a wraith-like existence as a religious recluse on the Aegean island of Tinos.

#### The hunger for a home

**T**HE threefold influence of Kurt Hahn, Louis Mountbatten and this anonymous schoolmasters of the navy has made Philip what he is today and determined what he may become. In a sense he is a man without a family except for his wife and children. When he moved into Clarence House he said wistfully to a friend, "I'm looking forward to having a home. I've never really had one."

Gordonstoun was primarily a school for the training of character, and Hahn was a revolutionary. Youngsters at Gordonstoun

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**PHILIP'S UNCLE**, Lord Mountbatten, shown here with the prince, has been one of major influences in nephew's life.

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helped local farmers at harvest time and sailed out with the fishing fleet into the Moray Firth. Philip mastered the art of seamanship with the aid of an old Scots skipper. He cruised with the sea scouts through the outer islands and as far as Norway. Built like an athlete, he excelled at games and captained the school at cricket and hockey. If Hahn did not set much store by academic scholarship, he provided a richer cultural diet for his pupils. Philip took part in Shakespeare's plays, learned to read by himself. Later on he was to say, "I have had the opportunity of wandering over the hills of Scotland and finding moments of solitude and reflection invaluable to any man who is trying to keep a balanced outlook in the midst of the furious activity of modern life."

By the end of his schooldays at Gordonstoun, Philip's thirst for the sea had become a confirmed habit. Only a naval career would satisfy it. He had the example and encouragement of his new guardian, Uncle Lord Louis Mountbatten, a former playboy of the nightclubs and boon companion of the Prince of Wales in his errant youth, who confounded his detractors by suddenly emerging into maturity as the most brilliant all-round descendant of Queen Victoria. The

advice of this remarkable man, whose meteoric rise aroused the jealous antipathy of his superiors at the Admiralty, is "It's no good telling chaps to do what you can't do yourself."



**PHILIP'S TEACHER**, Kurt Hahn, helped mold his character

Philip passed out of Dartmouth Naval College, a classic school for British seafarers, as a midshipman in 1939. In 1941 he served as searchlight control officer aboard a British battleship in the battle of Cape Matapan. "It was as near murder as anything could be in wartime," he remarked afterwards. "We just smashed the Italian cruisers, *Fiume* and *Zara*." By 1942 he had been promoted to be a lieutenant aboard the destroyer *Hallace*, and the following year covered the Canadian landings

in Sicily. He joined the British fleet in the Pacific in 1944, after the Mediterranean war was over, served for a time as aide-de-camp to Uncle Louis and saw General Douglas MacArthur accept the surrender of the Japanese in Tokyo Bay. It was a pretty full war.

Philip went ashore to instruct petty officers at the landlocked naval training center, H.M.S. Royal Arthur, at Corsham, Wiltshire. He gave a course of instruction in discipline, defined on the blackboard at which he presided as "the force which causes a man to play the part required of him in the organization to which he belongs." Perhaps that was a lesson he had been learning unconsciously all these years, as if in preparation for a larger discipline than that required of a naval officer. But there was fun at Corsham too, as there had been everywhere during the navy years even when they were grimmest. He played skittles, the British variety of bowling, at the Methuen Arms, the local pub. He drank his pint with the rest. He was no "scrounge." The village worthies approved

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**PHILIP'S PARENTS** fled Greece in 1922. Mother (*left*) is now member of religious order of Martha and Maria. Father, Prince Andrew (*right*), died in 1944.

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of him, and Joe Daymond, the baker, said, "He never chucked his weight around." The negative compliment is worth something in England. There was another life too of weekends and long leaves at the Mountbattens' new house in Chester Street and opportunities, which doubtless were carefully arranged, for getting acquainted with Princess Elizabeth. The details of the courtship are among the few secrets the couple has been able to preserve, but before long Philip was invited to Balmoral for a month's inspection by the king and queen. They couldn't make up their minds. What happened after the final agony of long months of waiting while the royal family was in South Africa is now history.

More than a century ago Christian Friedrich Stockmar, counsellor to Prince Albert, wrote the prescription for a prince consort:

"He ought to have not only great ability, but a *right* ambition, and great force of will as well. To pursue for a lifetime a political career so arduous demands more than energy and inclination—it demands also that earnest frame of mind which is ready of its own accord to sacrifice mere pleasure to real usefulness."

Philip has ambition. He also has some knowledge of his limitations. He said rather sadly to a group of university students, "My generation, though reasonably well-schooled, is probably the worst-educated of this age. The war cut short any chance there was of securing a higher education." And yet he must now find time from the routine of palace duty to help to broaden the education and worldly wisdom of his own wife, who, oversheltered and governess-trained from childhood, has possibly been denied the full intellectual equipment and experience indispensable to a future Queen of England. Observant Italians noticed during the royal visit to Rome last spring that Philip was generally close by Elizabeth's side, modestly and tactfully smoothing over her awkwardness when she met and talked to people for the first time.

Philip, too, has made a determined effort on his own behalf to prepare himself for a more useful function in society than that of a glorified courtier. His presidential address to the British Association for the Advancement of Science last August, which marked his first public excursion into serious national affairs, was a solid attempt by "an outsider, a layman," as he diffidently called himself, to come to terms with the experts. His theme, academically described as "The British Contribution to Science and Technology in the Past Hundred Years," commemorated the centenary of the great Industrial Exhibition sponsored by Albert, which inspired this year's Festival of Britain. But there was little that was academic about Philip's speech, sweated out on signal pads during his last weeks aboard the *Magpie*. It developed into a crushing rebuke of British industry for failing to make use of scientific brains to modernize itself and so compensate for the decline in physical

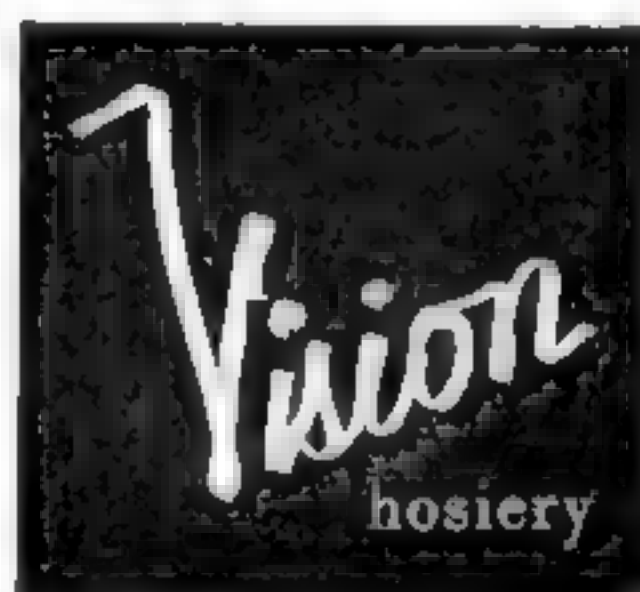
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resources responsible for the country's chronic economic ills. The scientists lapped it up and somewhat unctuously invited Philip to follow in the footsteps of his illustrious predecessor and become a "Patron of Science." There was, however, a more somber note than the optimistic prince consort could have foreseen in Philip's warning: "The instrument of scientific knowledge . . . has reached a point where we can either set the whole world free from drudgery, fear, hunger or pestilence, or obliterate life itself."

Philip brings not only the sharp tang of salt sea air into the stuffy halls of palace and castle. He imports as well a fresh mind reflected in a mobile face which refuses to wear the waxwork mask of professional royalty, alternately glossy with condescension or glassy with boredom. He still retains his amateur status. Philip looks startlingly alive, and his blue eyes disclose a keenly quizzical intelligence. He flashes an impromptu grin at a swooning crowd of shopgirls, playfully prods an infant prince before the upraised eyebrow of the public camera. A gillie at Drumlanrig Castle, weekend haunt of young royalty, overheard Philip dismiss Elizabeth, reluctant to join him in a walk through a highland drizzle, with "All right, you silly old sausage! Go home by yourself." The phrase, a mixture of marital exasperation and endearment, has been revived by radio comedians from the oldtime music hall and adopted again into the racy contemporary vernacular which Philip speaks.

Here is a prince who is a man, the British have discovered. On the occasion of a town council luncheon, one of many such ceremonies which will go interminably on for the rest of his life, the duke suddenly abandoned his formal reply to the address of welcome and began to reminisce about a previous visit to Edinburgh.

"A hospitable lord provost stood us dinner one evening before the night train to London," the duke said. "We discovered the train was 20 minutes late. The lord provost offered us one for the road. He rushed round, filled up our glasses, and then we discovered the train was another 20 minutes late. This continued for some time, and we eventually decided the train was six drinks late. Many citizens of Edinburgh were surprised to see the lord provost and myself on such good terms as we made our way to the station."

Britons have long since grown accustomed to seeing their royalty as a set of affable lay figures of varying age and sex propped up on a palace balcony on state occasions. Many of them, educated in a die-hard Victorian tradition that requires monarchs, like children, seldom to be seen and even more rarely heard, have barely grasped the significance of a royal personage who has lived pretty much the same life and fought the same war as their own sons and doesn't look or behave as though he had been preserved in lavender, camphor or alcohol. It is a dramatic discovery for them to find that Philip, who has been in turn a plain "snottie" (midshipman) and "Jimmy the One" (first lieutenant) in the junior hierarchy of the Royal Navy, remains a human being in spite of his sudden elevation ashore and has not as yet been swallowed up into the vast and suffocating featherbed of royalty. If Philip by his own exertions and with the indispensable aid of his wife can escape that comfortable danger, he will stand more than an even chance of becoming, in his own way, as respected an influence on British life and affairs as Victoria's Albert.

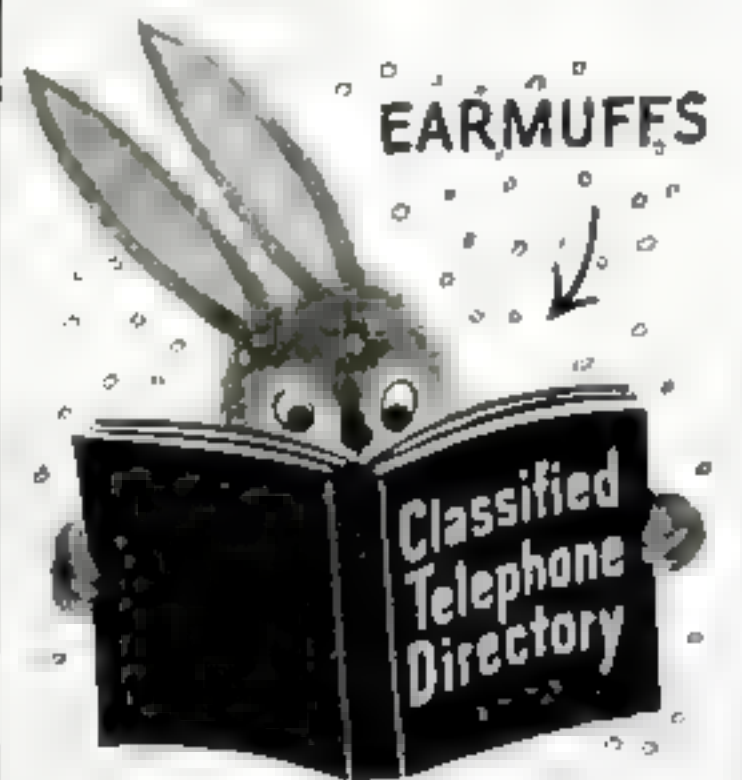
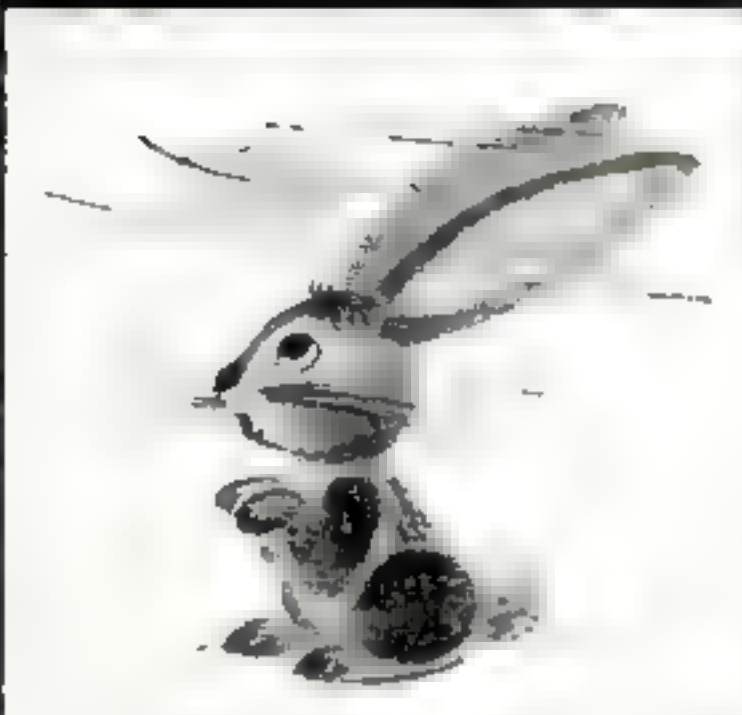
### 'CAUSE FOR CONCERN'

At the time this issue of Life was going to press, the responsibilities that eventually will fall to Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip seemed closer than ever before. King George VI, having just returned by plane from Scotland (right), was preparing to undergo surgery. The palace doctors announced the king was suffering from a lung disease which "gives cause for concern" but left unclear whether the operation was to correct a specific condition or, possibly more serious, of an exploratory nature. At Buckingham Palace, where an operating room had been set up, anxious crowds gathered, watching the doctors come and go. If it should prove necessary, a Council of State, including Princess Elizabeth, could function for the ailing 55-year-old monarch.



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# BABY COMES HOME

THE FIRST DAY IS HAPPY FOR EVERYBODY AND HECTIC FOR FATHER

William Cooper Colwell, first child of Virginia ("Ginger") and Robert Colwell Jr., was born on Sept. 2 in the New Rochelle Hospital weighing only 4 pounds 12 ounces. He was put in an incubator where it seemed he would stay for weeks since no baby can leave the hospital until it weighs at least five pounds. But Wee Willie, as the nurses nicknamed him, applied himself to the bottle so diligently that by the end of a week, when his mother was ready to be discharged, he had gained 8 ounces and was declared fit to travel. And so on a September morning the Colwells got ready for the wonderful family day when the first baby comes home.

After Ginger Colwell had packed and dressed, a nurse brought Wee Willie to her room and the young mother had

her first chance to hold him. Though excited, she managed to take off his hospital clothes and put on his going home outfit without help from the nurse. Willie was tolerant throughout. His father stood by, staring at his son and poking him softly now and then. Just before they left, the pediatrician briefed Willie's parents on care and feeding.

Robert Colwell drove home at 20 miles an hour, asking every other minute if his wife and Willie were all right. At home in their apartment, he helped undress the baby, was pleased to find his toes all in order and to discover that there was a cleft in his chin which exactly matched his own. Willie liked his new quarters and after two small squawks fell asleep. The new father helped put his wife to bed and prepared to take care of her and his son all alone.





**LEAVING THE HOSPITAL** with Willie, Ginger Colwell wears look of proud accomplishment—a look which pleases even the nurse, who has seen it often.



**AT HOME** Robert Colwell, who has been noticeably "undomestic" heretofore, turns down bed for his wife. He took a week's vacation to help her with the baby.







**TUCKED IN**, with Wee Willie safely in his quilted crib by her side, Mrs. Colwell gently pats her husband's face. He is 29, she 20. They were married in 1950.



**IS HE ALIVE?** Robert worries when Willie falls peacefully asleep. Ginger worries too, but about her husband. Can he really take care of everything himself?

## THE FORMULA FUSS

After Robert Colwell had tucked his wife in bed and made sure that his baby was asleep, he thought he would sit down and have a beer. But the baby's grandparents had dropped in and Grandmother Sidley reminded him of Willie's formula. This called for 14 ounces of water, 7 ounces of evaporated milk,  $3\frac{1}{2}$  tablespoons of Dextri-maltose. Sterilizing the bottles and making the formula seemed an endless job, but at last he tucked Willie's seven bottles, his first at-home meals, in the refrigerator. Willie was to be fed around the clock—4 ounces at 6 a.m., 9 a.m., 12 noon, 3 p.m., 6 p.m., 10 p.m. and 2 a.m. The Sidley grandparents and Grandmother Colwell watched father's formula-making anxiously and were surprised that he broke no bottles, did not scald himself and was able to cope with nipples. They began to feel that perhaps he was capable of being a parent.



**WILLIE'S FORMULA** was father's chore for Robert. It went slowly because he was painstaking in reading instructions and measuring everything exactly.

← **GRANDMOTHER SUPERVISES ROBERT AS HE BOILS THE NIPPLES**





**SMALL WHIMPER** from the next room instantly alerts Grandmother Sidley. "Did you hear him?"

she asks Robert. Everyone listens intently. It is now near 3 p.m. and the problematic, first bottle at home.



**LOUDER WAIL** sends Robert to the door to peek at his son. Grandmother Sidley listens to quality of

cry, concludes Willie is hungry. Below, she can wait no longer to see grandson, gets up to follow Robert



## BABY COMES HOME CONTINUED



**DIAPERING.** Wee Willie for first time at home. Ginger and Robert decide four hands are convenient.

## THE FIRST HOME MEAL

Willie Colwell is one of the 3,500,000 or more babies who are expected to be born in the U. S. this year—the birth total may even surpass the record 3,700,000-baby year of 1947. But in the Colwell living room on his first day home he was the only newborn baby in the country. While his mother rested and he slept, Grandfather and Grandmother Sidley and Grandmother Colwell sat patiently in the living room waiting for his first feeding at a chance to see and hold him. They tried to decide, of course, who Willie looked like. Mrs. Colwell had brought pictures of Robert as a baby and thought they were like Willie. Everyone agreed. They talked of the baby's name. The grandmothers had hoped he would be called Robert. But his father, Robert, and his grandfather, Robert senior, were against it. Robert works with his father in the family real estate business and their phone calls and their mail are always getting mixed up. They do not want a third Robert in the family.



**THE BEER** is finally poured by thirsty father but is quickly put aside when thirsty Willie cries for milk.





**FIRST FEEDING** at home found Wee Willie ravenous. Grandfather Sudlev (*top*), Grandmother Colwell, Grandmother Sidley (polka-dot collar), father Robert

and mother Ginger all watch raply while Willie downs his milk to the last drop. During feeding all members of the family except grandpa took turns burping him.



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yields to the savage's atrocious threats and ducks into her hut. Lover and husband, however, complain that Susan is all too glad to sacrifice herself to save their lives.

## Is This Play Too Racy for Broadway?

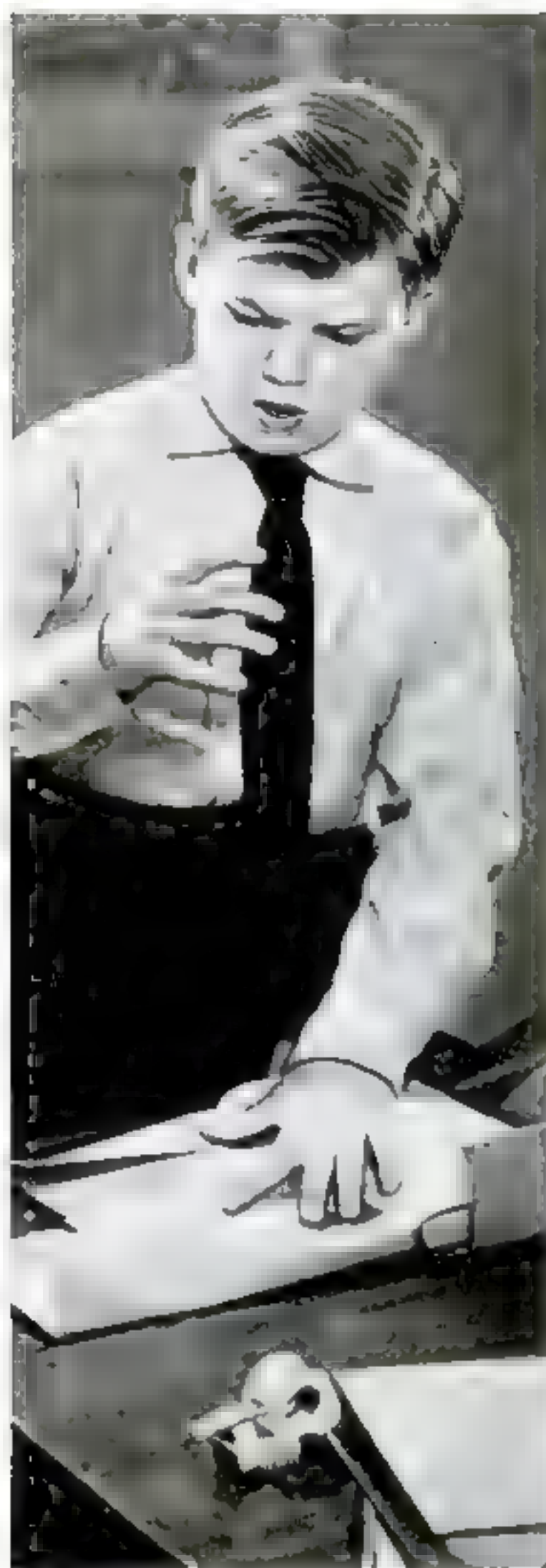
**A PARIS AND LONDON HIT, 'THE LITTLE HUT' WILL TRY OUT ITS GAY IMMORALITY ON AMERICANS**

One of the biggest hits now playing on any stage is a racy comedy called *The Little Hut* by André Roussin. This month in Paris it is completing its 1,500th performance, and it has also run more than a year in London where LIFE took these photographs. As soon as the London show closes, a U. S. producer, John C. Wilson, plans to import *The Little Hut* to Broadway. This raises an interesting point: will an exuberantly amoral sex comedy get the same applause from respectable U.S. audiences as it is getting now from respectable playgoers in London and Paris?

*The Little Hut* takes place on a desert isle where Susan, a young English woman, is shipwrecked with her devoted but stodgy husband, Philip,

and her secret lover, Henry. Cooped up in close quarters, Henry has no chance to pursue his romance. So he persuades Susan to confess her infidelity to her husband and adopt a plan whereby each man will dwell with Susan every other week, while the other retires to a little hut. After the first shock, Husband Philip adjusts himself sensibly to this plan. But Lover Henry finds it difficult to adjust: removing the secrecy from love also removes some of its glamour. The excellent London cast headed by Robert Morley does the play with skill and relish, but the question remains whether Americans will denounce *The Little Hut* as a scandalous attack on hearth and home or welcome it as a hilarious spoof on modern marriage.





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by WILLIAM C. BULLITT

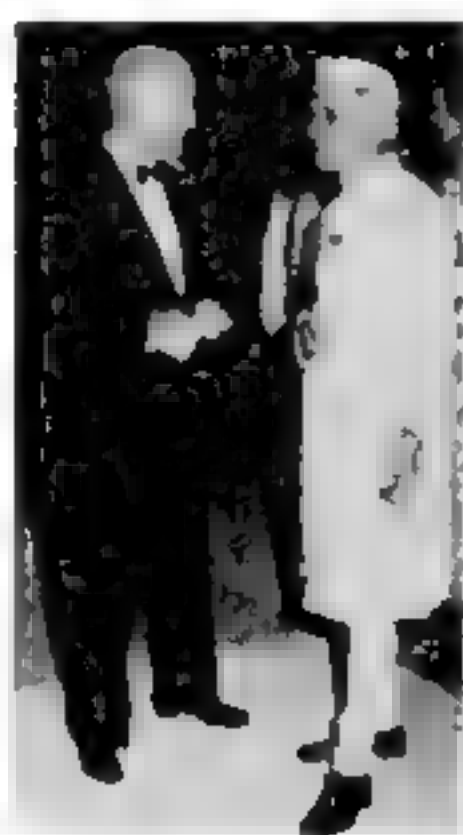
**M**AHARAJAS encrusted with pearls and emeralds on gold-decked elephants; corpses crackling on the burning ghats of Benares while healthy boys swim in the holy Ganges below and bump into half-burned legs and arms; naked hermits; Jains bicycling with mouths covered in order to avoid harming an insect that might contain a parent's soul; sportsmen well known in Paris, London and New York worshipping a black goddess with a string of severed heads around her neck; millions of sacred monkeys and cows; millions of half-starved humans—all these are present still; but there is nothing mysterious about modern India.

An immense country containing 357 million people, with enormous natural resources and superb fighting men, India can neither feed herself nor defend herself against serious attacks. An inhabitant of India lives, on average, 27 years. His annual income is about \$50. About 90 out of 100 Indians cannot read or write. They exist in squalor and fear of famine, while worshipping 330,000,003 different deities, which Hindu "intellectuals" call "manifestations of aspects of the one Supreme Reality" but which the people adore as idols.

The total annual revenue of the government of the Republic of India is about \$840 million—approximately seven tenths of the amount spent each year by the municipal government of New York City.

The peoples of India speak 15 different principal languages and 210 minor languages. They cannot understand each other's language. In consequence, debates in the Indian Parliament are carried on in English. In the Indian army, orders are given in English. All state papers are prepared in English. When the Prime Minister broadcasts an eloquent appeal to the peasants to contribute grain for famine sufferers, he uses English—which not one out of 10,000 peasants can understand.

Caste divides the Indians more seriously than language. In spite of the genuine spiritual elevation of many Hindus, each caste despises the castes and innumerable subcastes below it. At the top are the priestly Brahmins; second come the warrior Kshatriyas; third, the Vaisyas, who include farm owners and all sorts of businessmen; fourth, the Sudras, a caste of menials. Each caste is divided into numerous subcastes, and below all castes come the outcastes—70 million of them—divided into hundreds of subcellars of untouchables, unapproachables and unlookables. Religious taboos are stronger than the new law against untouchability, and the outcastes continue to exist in a public hell of



Although he is best known as a diplomat, William Bullitt's first job was as a reporter. Since then he has kept his reporter's eye peeled wherever he went, as Ambassador to France and to the U.S.S.R., on government missions all over Europe, the Near East and Asia. He has just returned from a trip around the world, during which LIFE commissioned him to make a thorough study of present-day India and its problems. For two months he traveled over most of the subcontinent, conferring with everyone from Prime Minister Nehru (left) to swamis, gathering his facts and impressions for the accompanying article.

scorn and a private hell of self-contempt.

The government tries to break the bonds of caste and in official society the highest Brahmins mingle with untouchables. But in less sophisticated circles the shackles of caste hold. An orthodox Hindu will not marry or eat with anyone of a caste or subcaste below his own. A butler, valet or maid will not sweep the floor; that is a task beneath the servant caste. Sweepers are untouchable. So are fishermen! The untouchables are not even allowed to draw water from the same village well which serves the other castes, or to enter the Hindu temples except in a few districts. No man by any achievement of his own can rise in caste. Birth alone decides his status. In consequence, the orthodox Brahmins have become the world's most perfect snobs. By religious conviction they oppose passionately our democratic doctrine that unjust burdens should be lifted from the shoulders of all men and that all should have an equal chance.

There are still more than 40 million Moslems within the confines of India who believe in one God and in the brotherhood of Mohammedan true-believers. They have no caste system and laugh at the elephant, monkey and phallus idols of the Hindus. While India and Pakistan were in the process of becoming separate sovereign states the Hindus massacred thousands of Moslems and Moslems massacred thousands of Hindus. The Mohammedans continue to be a nervous but indigestible element in Indian life.

## Permanent public servants

**A**T the moment the country is being governed by a tiny British-educated upper class that totals less than one tenth of one percent of the population. And the wonder is not that India is governed ineffectually but that it is governed at all.

Three major forces hold India together:

1. The Civil Service.

Only 320 men remain of the old Indian

Civil Service built up by the British. But their influence is out of all proportion to their numbers. They compose a corps of permanent public servants superior to any we have in America. In nearly all ministries they hold the central post of secretary. Many of them are men of striking ability. The civil services of the different states are almost as valuable.

2. The officers of the Indian army.

These British-trained officers are not only first-rate fighting men but also gentlemen of broad understanding and tolerance. Nowhere in India is the idea of war with Pakistan so unpopular as among the officers of the Indian

army. Until four years ago, they and the officers of the Pakistan army were comrades in the same army. Their comradeship, born in battle, produced a mutual respect and affection that the sundering of India into two hostile republics has not broken. Indeed, a few Moslem officers still hold high posts in the Indian army, and the Indian officers are notably tolerant in their treatment of the restive Moslem population.

Even in the Vale of Kashmir, where the presence of an Indian army of occupation upholds Sheikh Abdullah's corrupt puppet government against the will of a large majority, there is no criticism of the conduct of the Hindu officers. The Moslem Kashmiris want the Indian army out of their country, since most of them want to get rid of Sheikh Abdullah and to join Pakistan; but the Indian officers have conducted themselves with such wise restraint and human understanding that, although the occupation is hated, the Indian officers are not. That is a distinguished achievement and a measure of their quality.

3. The Congress Party.

This party led the national struggle for independence. It united nearly all patriotic Indians. After independence was achieved it dominated completely the life of India and produced a temporary political unity. It controlled about 85% of the members of the Indian Parliament. But its unity was based on the single idea of forcing the British out of India. Now that the British have been out of India for four years, the Congress Party is beginning to break up. Just as Jefferson and Hamilton, after our independence was achieved, began to disagree violently, so the members of the Congress Party are being separated by their divergent political and social views.

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#### INDIA CONTINUED

majority will be won not by the popularity of the party, which is thoroughly unpopular, but by the power of the Congress political machine. It alone has a nationwide political organization. Since about 90% of the voters will not be able to read or write, the power of this machine will be decisive. No other party, however many candidates it may nominate, is likely to be able to set up an effective organization in more than 20% of the constituencies.

The present unpopularity of the Congress Party is due largely to the promises it made in order to gain the support of the entire nation in its struggle to drive out the British. It promised to solve all India's problems if the British should be expelled. Its promises were believed. The problems remain unsolved. Life is no easier than when the British ruled. Everyone blames the government.

This is grossly unfair. For the ills of India—both physical and mental—are so serious that only a government of genius could cure them rapidly by democratic methods.

The primary problem is famine. Food production does not keep pace with a population which increases by about four million each year. The average Indian probably gets fewer calories and vitamins a day than even the Chinese. So small is the margin of subsistence that a drought or a flood is enough to condemn an area to death if no help comes. There has been famine this year in Bihar and Madras. Few have died of starvation, but living skeletons move dully through the dusty village paths awaiting help or death.

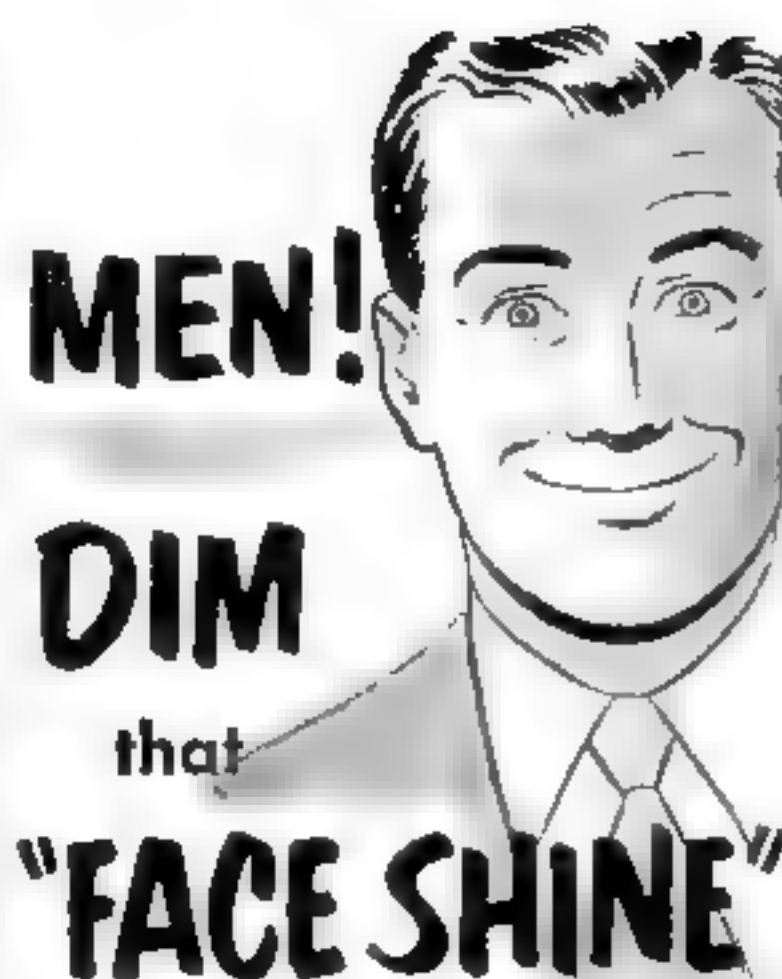
Why doesn't the Indian government take steps to increase the home production of food? Most of India is arid. Without water nothing grows. Irrigation is costly. At the moment about four ninths of the \$840 million the government has to spend each year is being spent on "National Defense," chiefly on the army of occupation in Kashmir and other forces deployed against Pakistan. Another 9% goes to debt service. That leaves about \$400 million for all the expenses involved in governing a nation of 357 million and representing it abroad. There is not much surplus for irrigation projects.

Moreover, accumulation of private capital in India is so slow that even if it should all be invested wisely in agricultural and industrial production there would scarcely be enough to keep ahead of the rising tide of population. India needs foreign capital. Since the British have none to spare, capital can come only from the United States.

#### Problem of Indian birth control

**SOME** increase in revenue might be obtained by rigorous enforcement of the income tax law, but taxation cannot be greatly increased. The poor cannot pay more. The fixed salary officials are already being squeezed so hard by the cost of living, which has risen 400% since 1939, that many of them take bribes, and corruption would be increased if they should have to pay higher taxes.

Why, then, cannot the Indian birth rate be cut down? There are many fervent advocates of birth control, especially among high-born Indian ladies, and their efforts have received the public support of Prime Minister Nehru. But the Indian peasant, who provides at least 75% of the population, living in a single-room mud hut together with all his family and—in bad weather—his cows, drawing water by hand from a remote village well, is not a likely pupil for birth



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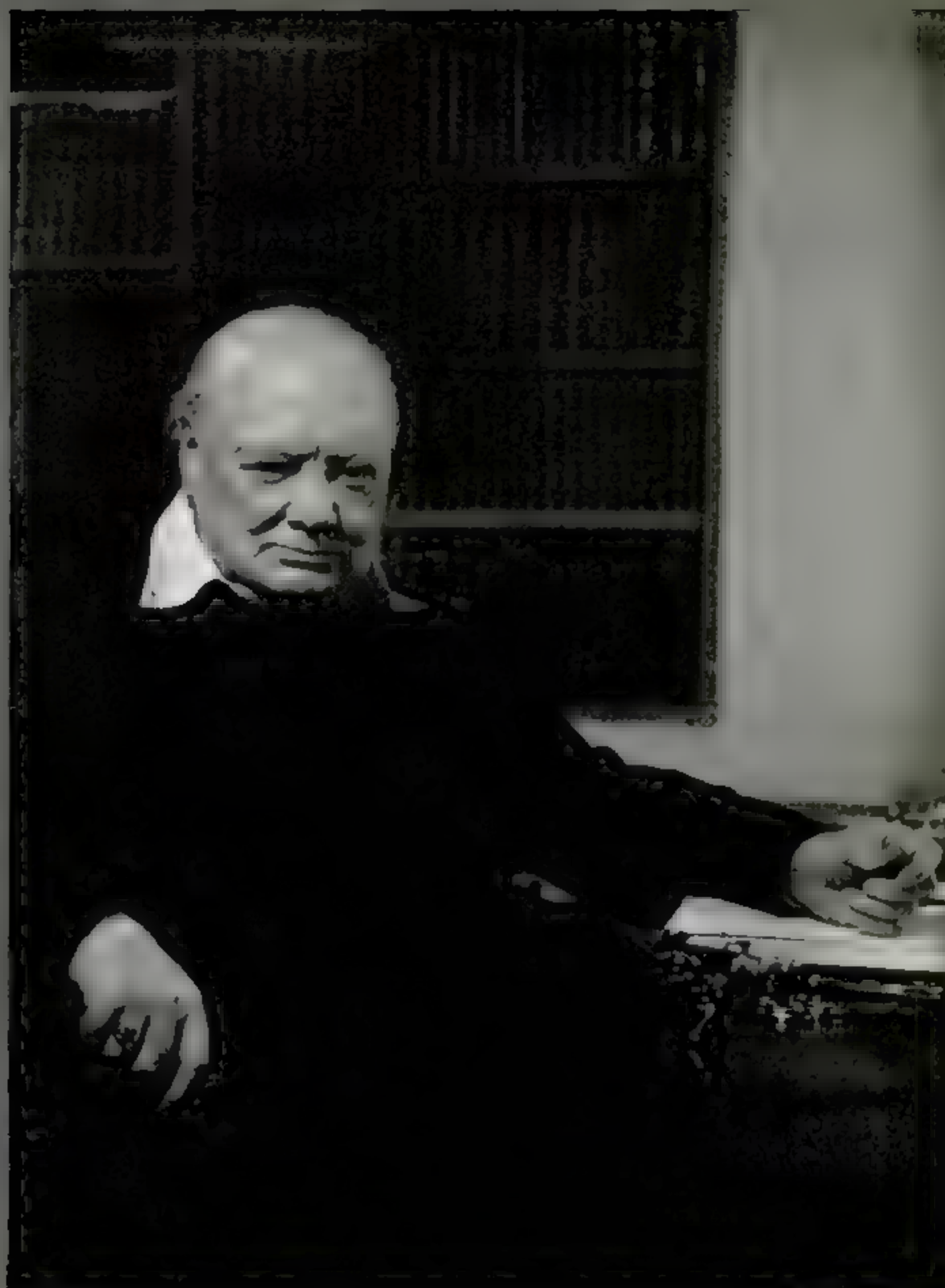


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control. The begetting of children is his only pleasure, and in many villages girls marry between 10 and 12, and boys between 12 and 14.

In desperation advocates of birth control have now started a movement for sterilization of the male! That proposal is not likely to get far. A majority of both Moslems and Hindus oppose birth control of any kind. Indeed, the most widespread object of worship among the Hindus is the male organ of generation: the "Lingam," the fetish of the god Siva whose shrines are to be found in almost every town and village.

What then is the government of India doing to solve the problem of increasing the food supply faster than the population increases? It spends the little it has to spend on inadequate irrigation schemes. But at the same time the president of the Republic of India goes to Somnath and, in a splendidly reconstructed Siva Temple, dedicates for worship a black stone "Lingam" eight and a half feet long. He did that on May 11, 1951. It was no secret ceremony. Nearly 100,000 persons were present. And the newspapers used front-page headlines to report: **PRESIDENT PRASAD INSTALLS SOMNATH IDOL.**

The government could save more than enough grain and other foodstuffs to prevent famine if it dared to kill the sacred monkeys and those of the sacred cows which are worthless, and the sacred peacocks, and other animals and birds which consume or destroy many millions of tons of human food each year. About 25 million of the sacred monkeys live in cultivated areas. At the lowest estimate, they consume about one million tons and destroy more than two million tons of grain and other foodstuffs a year. The American government is furnishing to the Indian government this year about two million tons of wheat at a cost of \$190 million.

## Two hundred million sacred cows

**T**HERE are no reliable statistics with regard to cattle in India. Guesses range from 100 to 200 million. All cows are sacred. About half of them give no milk. Some of the milkless are used from time to time as draft animals; but the rest are worthless except for the dung they produce, which is used for fuel, and the value of their hides and bones after they die. Half-starved, diseased beasts, they eat the leaves of the trees and pull withered grass out of the parched earth so that there is little humus left in the soil and erosion increases. They wander through town and city streets, even through the main streets of Delhi, stopping traffic and munching anything they can steal from vegetable shops. Since they are sacred, they cannot be touched except with affection and reverence. Pious Hindus endow homes for aged and indigent cows. There are few, if any, homes for aged and indigent humans.

How many million tons of grain, vegetables and grass the worthless cows and other sacred beasts, birds and insects consume a year no one has been sacrilegious enough to estimate. There was even a protest this year by the Jains against using planes to spray insecticides on a locust invasion.

So the government facing famine walks warily and wearily around a vicious circle. Prime Minister Nehru is a Brahman of the highest caste. He is, however, an agnostic who does not worship "Lingams" or consider cows and monkeys and peacocks sacred.





**SACRED MONKEYS** throng street of Ajothya, where they probably outnumber humans. They roam in and out of buildings, bite women and children.

Yet he has not dared to face the religious uproar which would arise if he should protect the crops by killing the sacred animals. The gulf between Nehru and primordial India is the distance between a perfect English luncheon at his table and a procession the same day in Delhi's main street of holy men called Sadhus—the first 30 of whom are stark naked. Nehru is an exquisite and ineffectual dragonfly flashing his iridescent wings above a swamp.

So the monkeys continue to steal the food of the children. The famished cows continue to wander through the parched fields, followed wearily by starving little girls who catch in their skeleton hands the cow dung as it falls, for fear that other little hands might snatch faster.

There are scores of ancient problems nearly as serious as famine and untouchability which must be solved if India is to become a modern democracy. And there is a new problem: Communism.

#### Red reign of terror

**W**HILE some armed Communist bands murder and pillage in the northeast frontier state of Assam, which borders on Communist-infested Burma, the most dangerous Communist area—some 10,000 square miles in extent—has been in Telengana, close to the center of India. There the landowners were driven out or killed, the land was divided among the peasants, and a reign of terror was established. There were probably never more than 5,000 guerrillas in Telengana and today there are perhaps fewer than 2,000. But they have controlled from 15,000 to 25,000 peasants who have fed them and acted as spies for them. The government has sent as many as 4,000 excellent troops of the regular army and 16,000 constabulary to try to catch them by large-scale mopping-up operations. That method of attack has been a failure. The government troops have surrounded large numbers of men, but they have all appeared to be mere peaceful peasants. The real peasants are afraid to point out which of the captured men are guerrillas. If ever they do, they and their families are murdered later by the Communists. The Indian government is now attempting to reduce the Communist-infested area by building roads into it and establishing police posts every 10 miles. But that is a lengthy and laborious process, and unless the Communist party calls off the Telengana revolt it could become a Communist cancer in the heart of India which might spread at the first favorable moment.

Since the Communists have momentarily adopted sheep's clothing for India—the policy of the United Front—all violent guerrilla action may soon be called off. This new policy might become dangerous if the economic situation should deteriorate. For there are many Indian "intellectuals"—that is to say, persons who are too educated for their brains—who are already persuaded that the problems of India cannot be solved by reason and democracy but only by force and Communist dictatorship. They influence many workmen, university students and poor university graduates who have obtained an education only at the cost of great sacrifices by their families and find that they cannot obtain employment in the specialty for which they have been trained.

But the government does not hesitate to act against the Communists. Their chief leaders have been jailed or driven underground. The great cities—Calcutta, Bombay, Madras and Delhi—are

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calm. And although Communists still control some unions, others are now led by socialists and others by members of the Congress Party. There is, therefore, small chance that native Indian Communists will be able to threaten the existence of orderly government, unless living conditions in the country grow much worse. At the present time, the prospect is that living conditions will grow neither much better nor much worse.

There is one unknown factor in the situation: the prospect of world war, which would produce increased economic hardship whether India were in it or not, and might produce a serious attack on India's north and northeast frontiers.

The armed forces of India are sufficient to defend the country only against its smaller neighbors, Pakistan and Burma. The Indian army numbers about 290,000 officers and men of high quality. The navy is composed of one antiquated British cruiser and four old destroyers and contains about 16,000 men. The air force of 12,000 has some 100 fighters and bombers and 60 C-47 transport planes. The armed forces of Pakistan are approximately two thirds as strong as those of India. Burma's army is not a serious fighting force.

Only the heroic French defense of Indo-China, however, prevents the sweep of large Communist forces across Siam and Burma to India's northeast frontier, and the Chinese Communist army is now to occupy the north, Tibetan frontier of India. Mao Tse-tung's army is far stronger than the Indian army can hope to be if India continues to rely on her own resources. Indian steel production is about one million tons a year. (Ours is about 100 million.) India produces some revolvers, rifles and machine guns and a few small artillery pieces but no other weapons. The Indian army in the Second World War was a magnificent fighting force of two million. But nearly all its weapons were of British and American manufacture. India does not produce even a jeep.

Under these circumstances it might be logical for India to enter into staff conversations with the British and ourselves and to attempt to make mutual defense arrangements. But at this point an irrational fear enters the picture and destroys logic.

India achieved her independence only four years ago. The generation that now controls the country was brought up to fear and hate the dominant, big white power which ruled India. There is nothing that scrapes more unbearably the raw nerves of the In-

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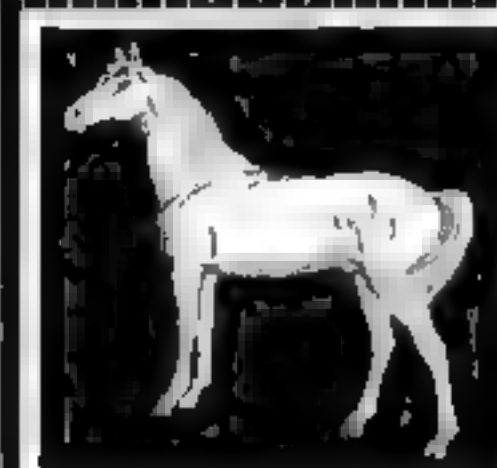


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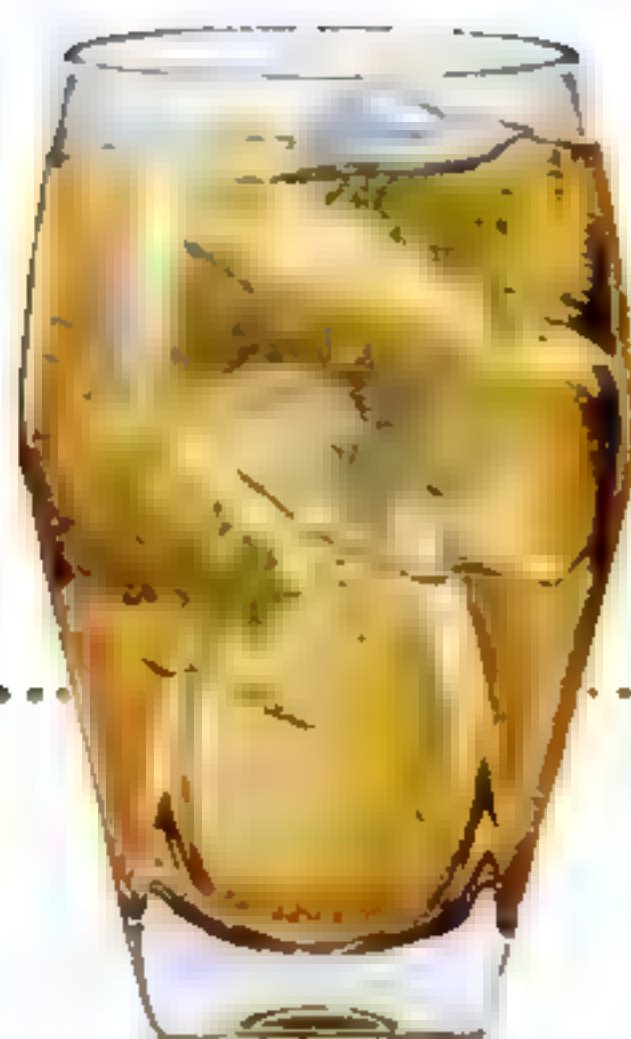
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dian upper class than the idea that a big white power might again dominate India. The old fear and hatred of British power has been transferred in large measure to the power of the U.S. We are suspected of wanting to dominate all Asia, including India. Our superiority in weapons of war does not give the Indians a warm feeling of security but the shivers. When we dropped the atomic bomb on Japan, the Indians imagined that some day it would be dropped on them. We are not trusted to make good use of our power. We are the terrible father in India's national neurosis. The fear and envy of our power and material prosperity is translated by upper class Indians into a defense contempt for our "vulgarity" and our inability to rise to the heights of Indian "spirituality"!

This is no joke. It is impossible to convince Indians that we are simply not interested in exploiting India. When the Indians achieved their independence they prepared to resist an invasion of American capitalists whom they expected to attempt to dominate the economic life of India. When no large American private capital appeared, they were puzzled, and somewhat disappointed, but sure that we must merely have turned to subtler methods of domination. When our Senate Foreign Relations Committee decided to give \$95 million worth of wheat to India under the same ECA conditions that had been accepted gladly by England, France, Italy and other countries of Europe, the Indians at once suspected that this was the subtle method of domination which they had foreseen. Prime Minister Nehru expressed his preference for a loan rather than a gift and excitedly stated that he would not barter away India's self-respect or freedom of action even for something she needed so badly.

### Nehru loved, feared father

It may seem strange that a gentleman so charming, cultivated and quick-witted as Prime Minister Nehru should entertain such suspicions of the U.S. But his entire life has predisposed him to react against the big white power. For his first 11 years he was the only child of a tall, powerful, handsome, quick-tempered father whom he adored—and at the same time feared and resented. Of his father he has written:

"He seemed to me the embodiment of strength and courage and cleverness, far above all the other men I saw, and I treasured the hope that when I grew up I would be rather like him. But much as I admired him and loved him I feared him also. I had seen him lose his temper at servants and others; he seemed to me terrible then and I shivered with fright, mixed sometimes with resentment, at the treatment of a servant. His temper was indeed an awful thing, and even in after years I do not think I ever came across anything to match it in its own line. . . .

"Father was very angry and he gave me a tremendous thrashing. Almost blind with pain and mortification at my disgrace, I rushed to mother, and for several days various creams and ointments were applied to my aching and quivering little body."

Nehru remained an only son, dominated by his father, pampered by his mother and much younger sisters. To this day he inspires in ladies a longing to take care of him as if he were a little boy.

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and did give his son every advantage that wealth could provide. He sent his son to Harrow—Winston Churchill's old school. Nehru, who bore little resemblance to his father, was physically small and weak but proud as only a Brahman can be proud. The normal hard knocks that he received at Harrow he was inclined to take as personal insults. His resentment against his powerful father seems to have been transferred to the powerful British, whom he also admired as vastly as he admired his father. After he had studied at Cambridge, and read law, he returned to India an elegant and exquisitely Anglicized aesthete. At home he felt frustrated. Then he met Gandhi and found a happy outlet for his emotions with regard to his father and the British.

In the struggle for Indian independence he displayed great moral and physical courage. He was jailed again and again. In prison he wrote a noble autobiography in admirable English. When independence was achieved and Gandhi was murdered, he emerged as the undisputed popular leader of the new India. But his whole life and training had been in opposition to power. He is still much clearer about what he is against than about what he is for.

Now at the age of 61, still attractive, with a beautiful speaking voice and an exceptional talent for oratory, he remains strangely young in his reactions—a political Peter Pan.

His resentment of the power of the British has been transferred to the power of the U.S. For the impoverished British he has only the sympathy which Wordsworth expressed in his sonnet "On the Extinction of the Venetian Republic":

Men are we, and must grieve when even the Shade  
Of that which once was great, is passed away.

He has occupied the place of the British Viceroy of India in more ways than one, and he can no longer find outlet for his resentment of the powerful, dominant white man except by resenting the U.S. His brief visit to America in no way reduced his use of this emotional outlet. He protected himself from the impact of our strength by finding us vulgar and immature. It seems to be impossible for him to like us.

Not long ago he welcomed an eminent European with the words: "You will never understand anything about India unless you first understand that we make all our decisions not on the basis of fact and reason but on the basis of emotion." That is far from true about many of his colleagues, but it seems to be true about himself.

### The opposition weakened

THERE are many able men in Indian political life who know that the U.S. is to be trusted and that India needs desperately the economic aid which can come from us alone. They wish that Nehru would cooperate with us. They have no confidence in Communists and oppose a socialist experiment in India, since they know that their country has too few trained administrators to run a socialist state, and that there is little to socialize except poverty and starvation. Many of them agree with Nehru on Kashmir and some are even more truculently anti-Pakistan than he is. Although these relatively conservative men were never able to lead Nehru, they were able to restrain him until recently because they controlled the Congress Party machine and a majority of the members of Parliament. They treated Nehru gently because he is the one great prima donna of the Congress Party. But their restraint irked him, and on Sept. 8, 1951, after elaborate maneuvers, he had himself elected president of the Congress Party in place of the conservative Tandon. He will now be able to select as party candidates for the general election, due the end of this year, men who agree with his left-wing views.

Nehru, Prime Minister, Foreign Minister, President of the Congress Party, has at the moment entire freedom to do what he wishes in both the domestic and the foreign field. He is not a Communist, but he is a Marxian socialist of the Harold Laski school. He has no outstanding political rival. Nearly all the leaders of the independence movement during the period of British rule are either dead or too old to have a political future. Yet the only passport to political leadership in India is a record of prison sentences by the British. This handicaps all possible leaders too young to have had a distinguished prison past. But Nehru became a star in the independence movement at such an early age, succeeding his own father as president of the Congress Party in 1929, that he has both an honored prison past and the vigor to lead. In consequence, if he chooses to remain in office, and does not run India rapidly into disaster, he will probably be able to rule his country for some years. It is important, therefore, for Americans to understand the objective toward which his acts are directed.

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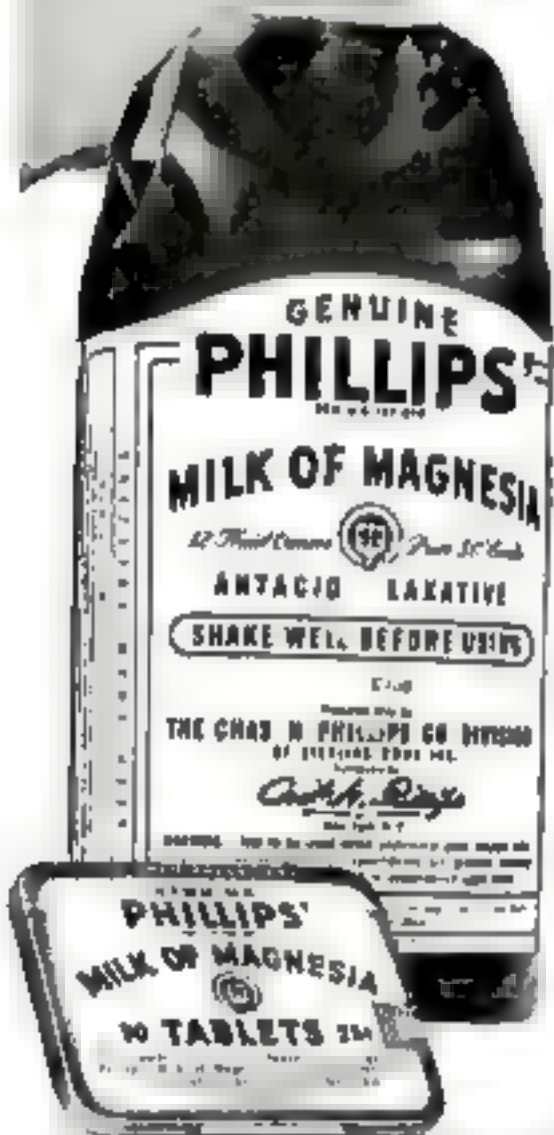
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**LOCAL RED LEADER** in Poodalur Village, Madras, a member of the Sudra caste, makes Communist propaganda out of mixing with untouchables (right).

## INDIA CONTINUED

India was once the keystone of the great arch of British power that extended from South Africa to Singapore. Nehru dreams of gathering much of this imperial domain into an Indian sphere of influence. He bases his ambitious hopes on one fact and one illusion. The fact is that India, for all her economic misery, is physically stronger than any other state in the area except Communist China. The illusion is that Communist China is free from Soviet domination and will cooperate in genuine friendship with India and agree to divide into Chinese and Indian spheres of influence the portion of Asia which is not controlled by the Soviet Union.

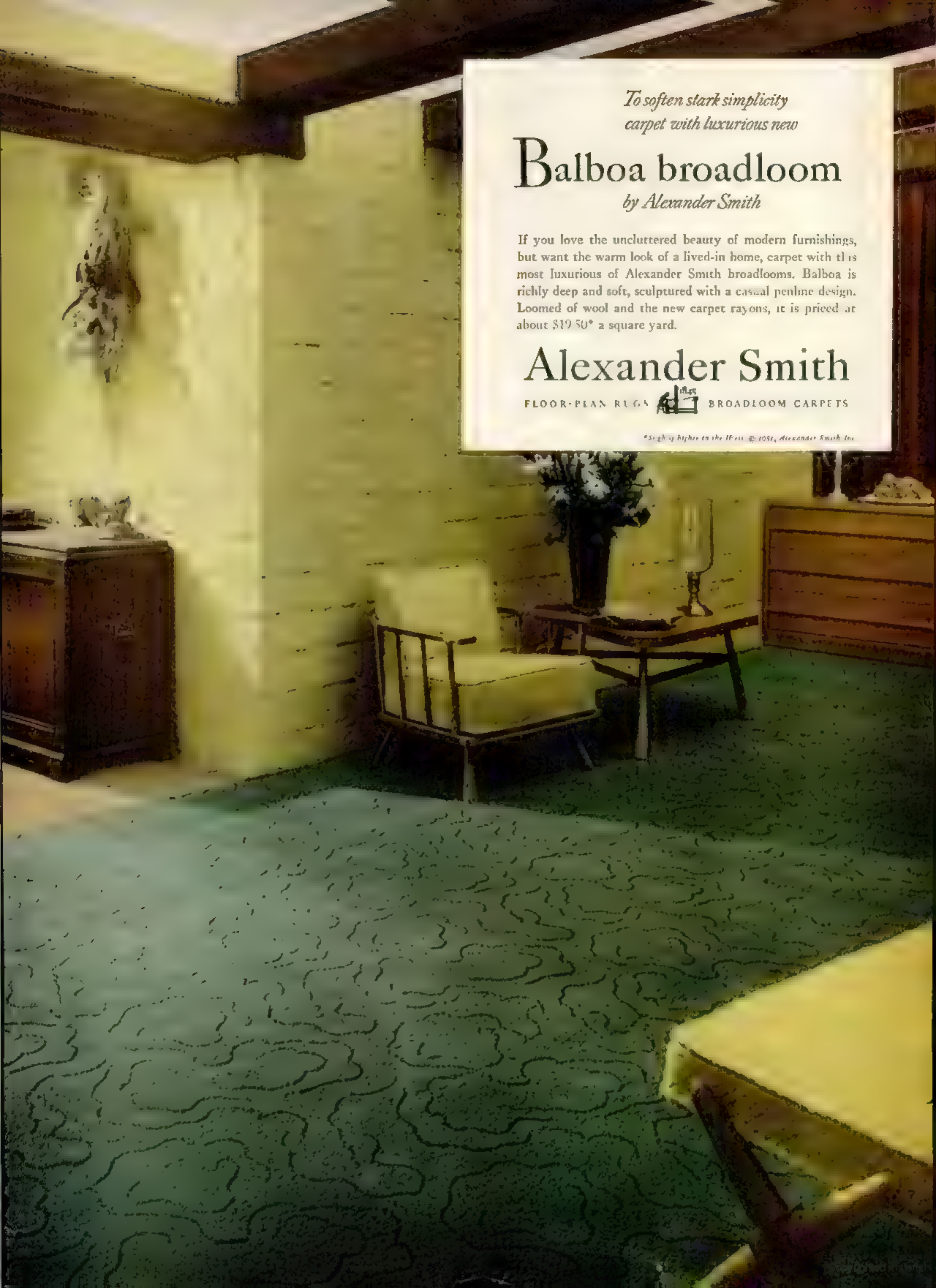
Nehru was one of the chief advocates of the fallacy that the Soviet Union was a peace-loving democracy and the Chinese Communists mere agrarian reformers who were not controlled by Stalin. Although he has now become somewhat suspicious of Soviet imperialism, he is convinced that there is not and never will be such a thing as Chinese Communist imperialism. He ignores the thousand proofs that the world Communist movement is one movement, controlled by Stalin, and that the Communist creed calls for installation of Communism in every country in the world—without war if possible, by war if necessary. He trusts that the Chinese Communist tiger can be turned into a cat by stroking it. He imagines a day when Chinese Communism and Indian socialism—the tiger and the lamb—will lie down together as friends in an Asiatic meadow of tranquility.

## Persuasion with the Reds

**T**O make real this fantasy he must persuade the Chinese Communists to work intimately with him. In consequence, he does everything he can to cultivate their friendship. He recognized the Peking Communist government even before Great Britain, which was eager to have Hong Kong earn hundreds of millions by serving Communist China as compradore. He tries to help the Communist government of China today by striving to obtain for it a favorable settlement of the Korean war and possession of Formosa and a seat in the U.N. He refused to have India sign the Japanese peace treaty. His balance in the "cold war" inclines almost steadily to the Communist side.

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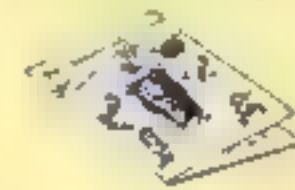
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Moreover, Nehru wants all white influence out of Asia. The fact that India, Pakistan, Ceylon, Burma, Indonesia and the Philippines have all acquired full independence, and that Viet Nam has as much independence as she can endure in the face of the current Communist war against her, does not satisfy him. If the Western democracies continue to help the independent states of Asia, they may become strong enough to avoid falling into anyone's sphere of influence.

At the moment it is in the interest of the Chinese Communists to nourish Nehru's illusions. They need all the diplomatic help they can get. And the longer Nehru follows the will-o'-the-wisp of their friendship, the better for the spread of Communism in Asia. Someday inevitably will come an awakening—if not for Nehru, at least for India. This does not affect Nehru's present foreign policy. He pursues his dream.

India is economically so weak that the Indian government can do no more than carry out a midget imperialism. At present it is making intricate moves to bring the independent kingdom of Nepal under its control. The Indian army has already been used to annex the states of Junagadh and Hyderabad, and to occupy Kashmir. India's tool Sheikh Abdullah is being employed to prepare controlled elections in Kashmir which will express the will of the Kashmiris no better than the elections in the Baltic states under the control of Stalin's army expressed the will of the Estonians, Latvians and Lithuanians. India has rejected arbitration of the Kashmir question by the U.N. It has physical possession of nearly all of Kashmir and intends to hold on to it. Occupation of Kashmir gives India control of the rivers which irrigate the fertile plains of Pakistan, and from the mountains of Kashmir it is easy to attack the plains below.

### Indefensible frontiers

If Nehru continues to choose to turn Kashmir into a perpetual blood feud with Pakistan, India will have an implacable enemy on her western frontier—unless that enemy should be conquered. Moreover, India's eastern and northeastern frontiers will remain indefensible against any serious attack. For the boundaries of India and East Pakistan have been drawn in such a fantastic manner that Indian troops cannot use the railroads that cross East Pakistan to Assam, and Pakistan troops cannot cross India to East Pakistan. The Communist forces in Burma already threaten the freedom of that distressful land. India therefore may someday have a Communist-governed country on her northeast frontier, which is already Communist-infiltrated. Chinese Communist armies have now occupied the north, Tibetan, frontier of India. Under these circumstances it seems somewhat indiscreet for India to continue her feud with Pakistan. Yet that is Nehru's choice.

He is excused by his apologists with the plea that he is an emotional Kashmiri Brahman. The fact is that his family emigrated from Kashmir to India about 1716. He is wise enough not to use that argument. Instead he takes refuge from the facts by arguing that neither the Soviet Union nor Communist China will ever wish to use force to install a Communist government in India. To some men the supreme tragedy of human life is a beautiful theory slain by refractory facts.

If there should be open declared warfare between the U.N. and the Soviet Union, Nehru would probably try to find some way to keep India neutral while remaining in the U.N. If India's U.N. obligations should force him to accept belligerency, he would probably try to confine India's participation to the smallest compass possible—perhaps no more than the furnishing of an ambulance unit, which has been India's total contribution to the U.N. war in Korea. If India should be attacked, however, Nehru would expect full military aid at once from Great Britain and ourselves. But he would probably have delayed staff conversations until after the last effective minute.

What then should we do about India? It would be easy to conclude that we should do nothing, easy to be convinced that any help we give will simply be consumed by sacred cows and monkeys or used to maintain the army of occupation in Kashmir. It is always easy to turn away from a difficult problem. It is often unwise.

There are great qualities of courage, endurance and intelligence in the plain people of India. The Sikhs, Rajputs, Mahrattas and Nepalese Gurkhas are among the finest fighting men in the world. There are men in Indian politics and administration who are conspicuous for common sense. They work manfully to make India a modern democracy. The problems of India are not insoluble. They can be solved, to be sure, only by the Indians themselves. Some financial aid from us would help.

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## INDIA CONTINUED

If, in giving financial aid, we expect any recompense from India, we shall get nothing. Nehru usually behaves as if he were conferring a favor by accepting a favor. But if we expect nothing, we may in the long run get some understanding of the fact that we have no interest whatsoever in controlling anything in India. If we meet misunderstanding with friendship, we shall strengthen those Indians who recognize that whatever our faults we are not predatory imperialists, and who sincerely desire to cooperate with us. And at least we shall help some suffering fellow humans whose efforts to survive and to achieve a better life move the heart.

There is, for example, a sensible irrigation project to undertake in the state of Madras. If we give the money for it we shall lift momentarily a tiny portion of the burden of misery of the Indian people. It takes a well-balanced man or nation to forgive a favor. There are men in Indian political life balanced enough to feel gratitude and normal enough not to reject a friend merely because he is strong. The Indians care profoundly about their independence. When they realize, as they will some day under the impact of refractory facts, that Communist imperialism threatens their freedom and we do not, they will be on our side.

They may awake too late.

Since 1945 Stalin has been carrying out a successful offensive against the independence of the states of Asia. He now controls most of continental China, Tibet and a great part of Indo-China. North and central Burma are infested by Communist guerrillas. In the jungles of Malaya, approximately 5,000 Chinese Communists are resisting successfully about 28,000 British troops and 100,000 armed Malay constabulary. Iran is teetering above a Communist abyss. Meanwhile India and Pakistan are wasting their resources on armies which glare at each other across a cease-fire line.

If the government of India could shed its illusions now, it might yet save the independence of India and help to save the independence of all the peoples of the whole vast area by cooperating with them, the British, the French and ourselves in arrangements for mutual defense.

We have been paying with our blood in Korea for our government's failure to foresee what would happen if we should allow China to fall into Communist hands. The people of India will pay not only with their blood but also with their freedom if their government cannot foresee the consequence of its present policies. In world affairs charm is no substitute for foresight. The epitaphs of nations can often be written in the words: Too late.



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**THE BARUZZIS** line up before their mansion. Peter stands in center with his wife Margherita and her mother, Mrs. Righetti. Son Joe and his bride Leona are at

left. On other side are daughter Rena Schweter and husband Bernard and (far right) daughter Nancy Verdi, husband Sylvio. Front: Rena's children, Nancy, Marco Polo



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**FOR SALE SIGN** is put up by Mr. Baruzzi at cottage where Baruzzis used to live. It sold for \$18,000.

## *Life Calls on the Baruzzis*

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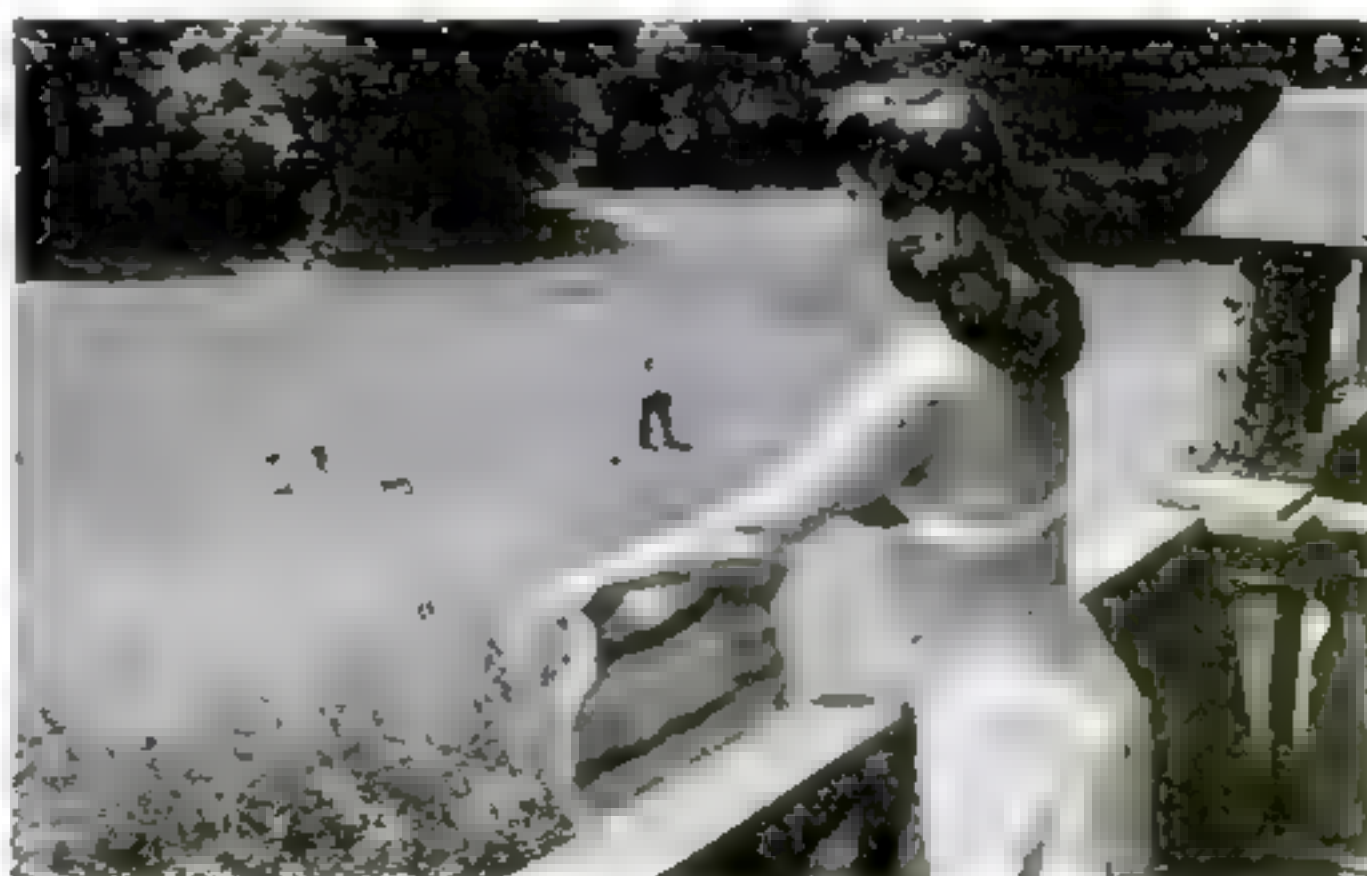


**FURIOUS CLASSICAL LION** on terrace has been tamed by 7-year-old Nancy, a Baruzzi grandchild.

She also likes to play in the mansion's dumb-waiters, cellars, and slide down the death-defying banisters.



**BASEMENT TUBS** are preferred, eight bathrooms notwithstanding, by Nancy, 4-year-old Marco Polo, puppy Beans, whom Mrs. Baruzzi scours impartially.



**MOWING** the lawns with a hand mower is one of Mr. Baruzzi's chores on his four acres. Daughter Rena, on balcony, and Nancy do most of the housework.





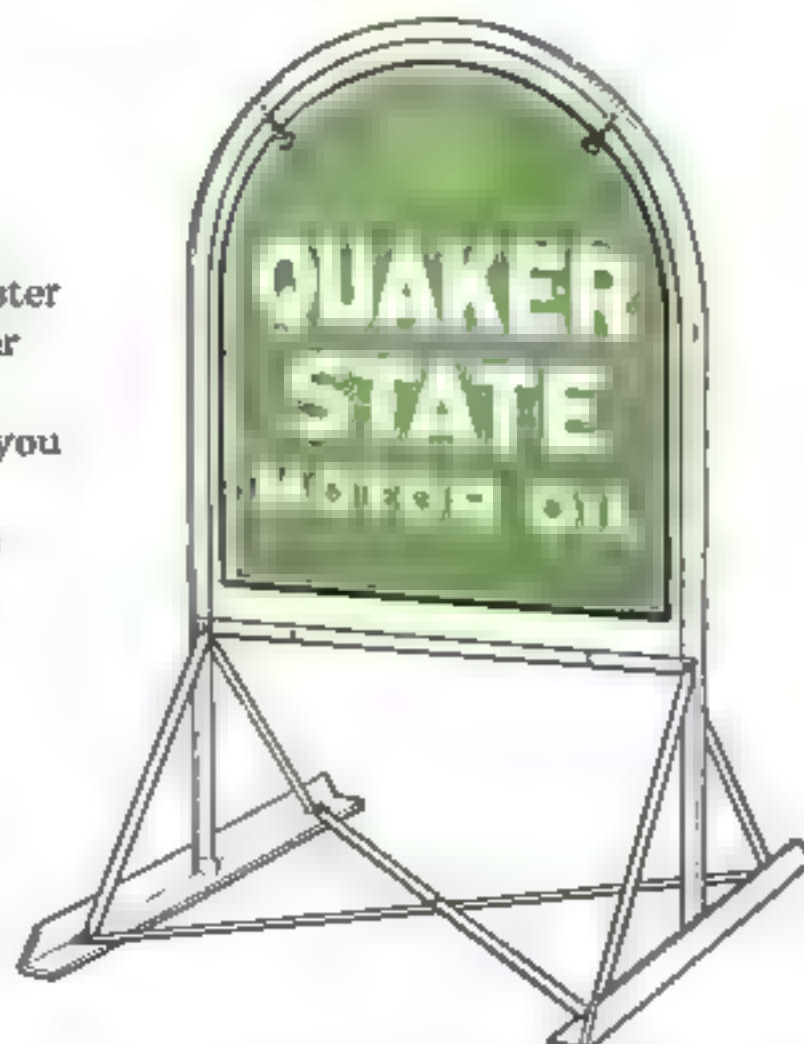
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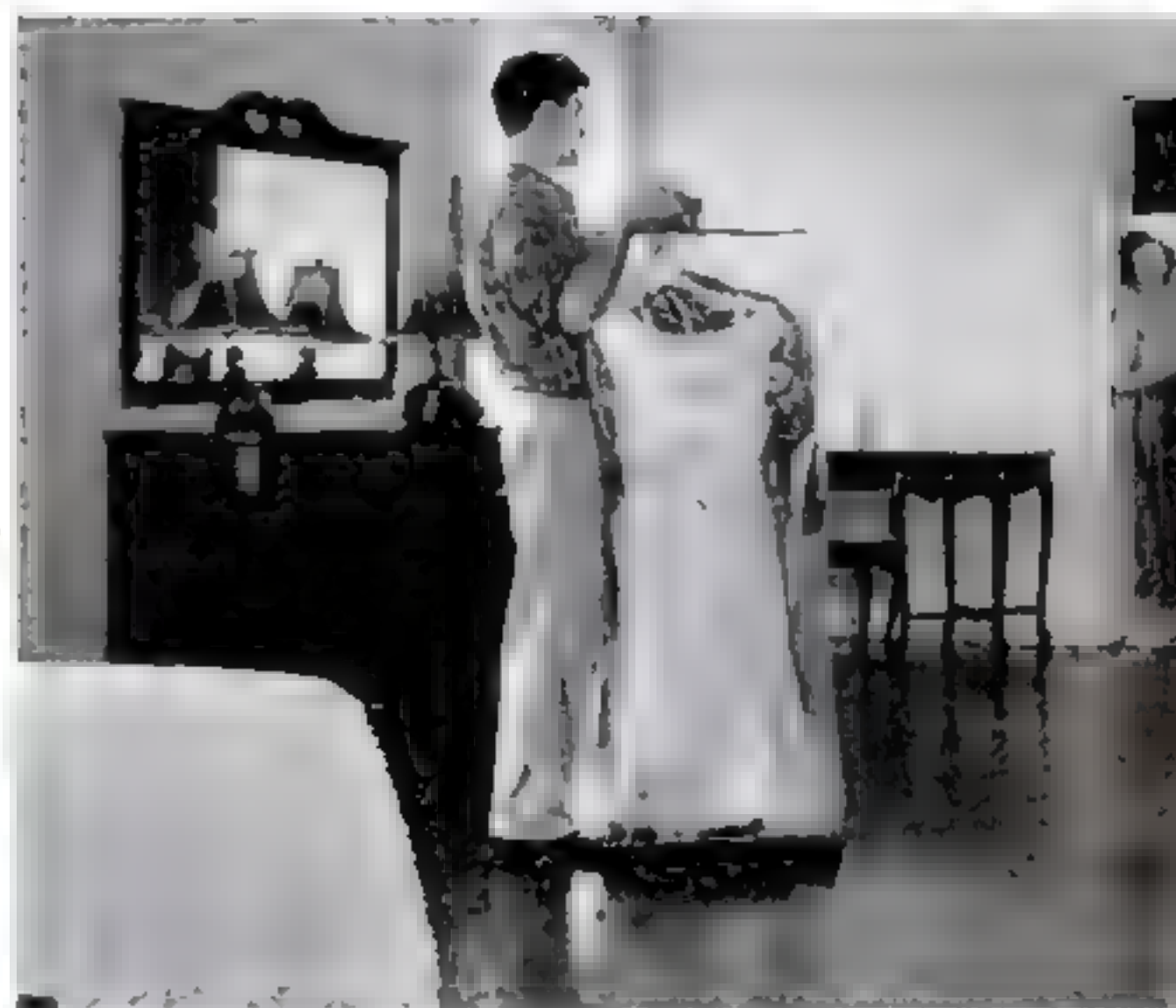
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**COZIEST ROOM** is great-grandmother Righetti's. Hers are among the few curtains in the house, and her furniture is massive enough to fit the large room,





multiple closets. Even Leona's quite lavish trousseau and Joe's entire wardrobe cannot half fill them. They plan to collect furniture slowly from auctions.



closets that could easily hold linen for a small hotel. Every bedroom in the house has its own linen closet. The elaborate grille at left conceals the radiator.



She reads her Bible here in her bedroom, among accumulated religious objects and knickknacks of a lifetime, rather than in the emptier downstairs rooms.

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## WHAT'S IN A PICTURE . . .



*by David M. Nilson, Class of '51,  
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After a quick glance, one might say that this is merely a photograph of a deserted farm house. I don't disagree, but I think that this description is incomplete. I don't see just a deserted, weather-beaten farm house in a weed-cluttered plain. I see much more. It is a footstep in the trail of the American Farmer. He has put his foot down, rested his weight a moment, and then moved on. He has come from the simple, traditional ways of farming to the highly mechanized, scientific ways of today. He has advanced with each step in methods, crops, and implements. Each time he has put his foot down, rested his weight a moment, and then, with new tools and improved methods, moved on. Always moving onward, always improving. This house shows the way he thought, lived, and worked at one step of the trail. His family was large and his machines few. He planted his crop and worked his soil. Planted his crop and worked his soil 'til his back ached and his hands burned. He worked himself and his family hard. This farm was all he had. But the rain didn't fall and his crop burned. The sun had burned him out. He learned from this, and, gathering his family, shifted his weight and moved on.

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